

## The Weather

Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries north. Low tonight 25 to 30.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Tuesday, January 15, 1952

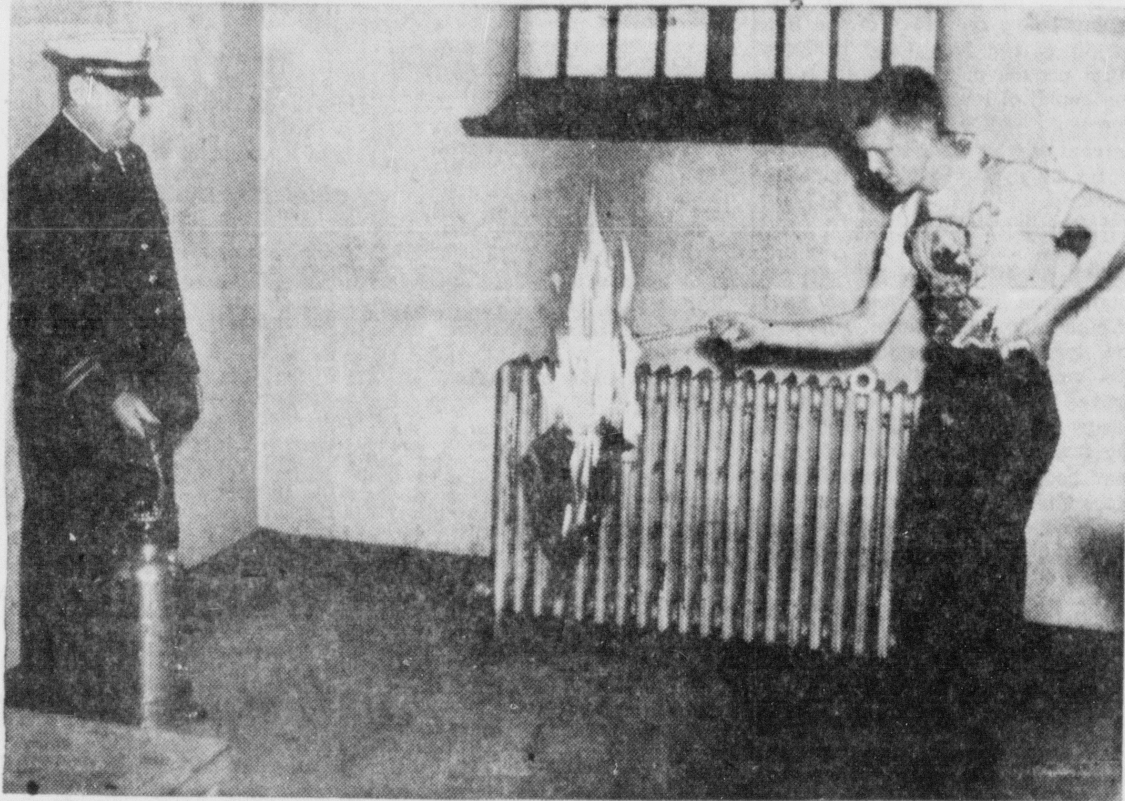
10 Pages

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# At Least One 'Torch Sweater' Sold on Street Here



BOB SUMMERS (T) WATCHES his \$5 "torch sweater" go up in smoke and p-u-f-f of flame (TOP PHOTO) while Fire Chief George Hall stands by with a fire extinguisher when his sidewalk purchase from an itinerant peddler was put to the test at the police station here. Chief of Police Vaiden Long (T) and Fire Chief George Hall examine the sweater set and look over the "Floss-a-more" box it came in (LOWER LEFT PHOTO) before making the test. All that was left of the sweater (LOWER RIGHT PHOTO) was a half a tea cup of ashes.

A "torch" sweater purchased on the streets of Washington C. H. by Robert Summers lived up to its advance billing Monday afternoon, when it was put to a test by Police Chief Vaiden Long and Fire Chief George Hall.

Within a few seconds after Chief Long applied his cigarette lighter to the bottom of the sweater flames had engulfed the garment. Within 45 seconds the entire sweater was a mass of flames, and a few seconds later nothing was left but a handful of residue.

The sale of the sweaters in this

area, as in other parts of the country, are being watched by police. Summers, who bought the sweater Saturday in front of the Record-Herald office from a man he described as "short and stocky," was on hand Monday afternoon, when the test was held in the City Building.

He said he paid \$10 for the sweater set but readily consented to have it tested. "I'd rather lose the \$10 than get burned," Summers explained.

Attention was called to the "torch" sweaters here after nation-

wide publicity had been given to the inflammable garments.

First reports indicated that heat would cause them to burst into flames, and that the material from which they are made would ignite so quickly that there was almost an explosion.

The test here showed that the material burns very quickly and that a person wearing one of the garments might be badly burned before he could remove the flaming garment.

In Cincinnati, police have order-

ed all "torch" sweaters confiscated. They found a number of the sweater sets in the possession of a "retired bookie" at a hotel in Cincinnati.

The man was identified as Hyman Saks, who said he had purchased the sets for \$2.50 each and sold dozens of them for \$5 to \$10 each.

Since there is no law under which he could be prosecuted for selling the garments, he was not held. One Cincinnati woman said she was painfully burned when a

sweater she was wearing was ignited as she passed a stove.

Mrs. Emma Fishback, 36, Cincinnati, told police she was burned on both arms and her hair singed when a "bargain" sweater ignited.

Officials warned citizens to beware of rayon sweaters with a "fuzzy exterior or nap."

In Columbus, police and the fire department made tests of the garments, and the police chief announced that the sweaters do not burn faster than some other materials.

# TAXES HIGHER THAN FOOD

## Architect Engaged For New Hospital Addition; Speedy Action Sought

By its action at a special meeting at the Memorial Hospital Monday night, the board of trustees of that institution showed evidence of doing everything possible to push the construction of its much-needed new addition with all possible speed.

The first step in the procedure, following several preliminary conferences with the county commissioners and members of the hospital medical and surgical staff, was unanimous agreement on the selection of C. Curtis Inscho, of the Columbus architectural firm of Inscho, Brand and Inscho, as the architect to plan and supervise the construction of the new wing. He designed and supervised the present hospital building.

Inscho was here Monday morning in conference with the hospital board and the county commis-

sions. A similar conference had been held with Dan A. Carmichael, Jr., also of Columbus, on Saturday night.

With seven patients in beds in the corridors of the hospital part of the day Monday, and with similar congested conditions on many occasions during the past several months, the hospital board fully realizes the need for speedy action and has shown earnest desire to increase the bed capacity of the institution as quickly as possible.

INSCHO WAS notified Tuesday of the board's decision and a contract with him will be signed within a week, it was stated. Meantime, he is being asked to prepare, as quickly as possible, and to bring before the board, a preliminary sketch of the addition for conference as to what can be provided within the new wing addition.

The board, with the help of the medical staff, has prepared a list of "musts" which are to have first consideration in the new construction. Marked as essential on this list is that the new facilities must provide at least 20 more beds (Please turn to Page Two)

## Military Pay Hike Approved

BULLETIN  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—The House Tuesday afternoon voted for a 10 per cent pay raise for all those in the military services, both active and retired. The rollcall vote was 269 to 89. Passage of the bill sends it on to the Senate.

## General's Candy Pretty Expensive For Common GI

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—(P)—Pfc. Linwood E. Smith, Purple Heart veteran of Korea whose sweet tooth cost him his corporal's stripes, good conduct ribbon and honor guard post at General Ridgway's headquarters, has a bride to console him. But not for long.

The Army first denied and then granted him permission to marry Jean Marie of Baltimore, a clerk in its special services division. They were wed Friday.

Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., said he expected to be sent to the United States in a day or two for reassignment.

Jean has to stick to her job until August.

Smith's troubles began Jan. 3 when he dipped into a candy box in the supreme Allied command's office. He sampled four honey nougats and one mint and took a few more pieces for his pals.

The Army investigated, Smith owned up, and he was shorn of several perquisites, including the \$13 a month extra pay that went with the corporal's rating.

"That was the most expensive candy I ever tasted," moaned Private First Class (formerly Corporal) Smith.

Three bodies were taken from the wreckage after the PB4-Y2 Privateer, with two engines dead, crashed and burned in a dry rice paddy. Nine others were recovered Tuesday.

Businessman Hunted  
DOVER, Jan. 15.—(P)—Police have started a search for Frank W. Bennett, 39, president of Bennett Concrete Block Co., missing since Thursday when he left on a business trip to Akron.

## 2 Guards Killed In California Pen

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 5.—(P)—Two San Quentin inmates, using a 12-inch scissors blade, killed two guards Monday night.

Guard Charles D. Wiget, 31, was waylaid in the prison library. Guard Vern A. Mackin, 38, was killed in a prison movie projection room.

Eugene Burwell, Los Angeles robber, and James Alonzo Rogers, serving a term for intent to murder, were named as the killers.

## Pin Curler Feud Over-Girl Wins

ANTIOCH, Calif., Jan. 15.—(P)—The pin curler feud is over. Theola Barton can wear 'em to high school if she insists.

And she does.

Monday she went back to school for the first time since last March. She was permitted to stay.

In March, the teacher sent her home to "get dressed." Her irate parents kept her there. They finally were cited for keeping her out of school.

Justice Yates F. Hamm fined the parents \$10 each last Friday.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton, say they'll go to jail before they'll pay.

But, anyhow, Theola's in class again—wearing pin curlers.

## Red POW Camp Bombed, Claim

Commie Charges Being Investigated

MUNSAN, Jan. 15.—(P)—The UN Command Tuesday began checking a Communist report Allied bombs killed at least 10 prisoners and wounded 60 in a Red POW camp.

Red truce negotiators said a UN plane bombed a North Korean prison camp at Kangdong Monday night. The site is 18 miles northeast of Pyongyang, Red Korean capital.

Previously one American and 1,591 South Koreans were listed as prisoners at Kangdong.

An official spokesman for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo said tactical reports of air operations were being studied "to determine whether there is any truth to the Communist allegations."

The Reds did not invite the Allies to come see for themselves, as they have done in their reports of air attacks in the truce zone protected areas.

THE RED REPORT was made by North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho at Tuesday's fruitless negotiations on exchanging prisoners of war.

Lee said three bombs hit the camp hospital. He said a list of casualties would be given the UN later.

The only American listed as a POW at the camp was Sgt. Tadashi Kaneko of the First Cavalry Division. There was nothing to indicate he might have been a casualty.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby acknowledged Lee's report but made no comment.

No progress was reported from either the prisoner subcommittee or the subcommittee on supervision of an armistice. Both scheduled sessions for 9 p. m. Tuesday, EST.

Libby reported "we have finally smoked out the two main issues (Please turn to Page Two)

## 11 Truckers Fined On Overload Charge

EAST PALESTINE, Jan. 15.—(P)—Fines of \$1,783 were imposed over the weekend here on 11 truck drivers found guilty of driving overloaded vehicles.

Mayor Paul Merwin said they broke the "fost law," which requires a 25 per cent reduction in weights. The maximum fine of \$436 was paid by Harry E. Stevens, 37, of Weverton, Pa.

## Permits Are Revoked

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Forty-one liquor permits were revoked and 649 suspended last year by the Ohio Board of Liquor Control. Chairman Frank M. Krebs said the suspensions averaged 31 days each. The board heard cases involving 1,782 permits during the year.

## 'Shoot or Be Shot' Is Explanation

MANSFIELD, Jan. 15.—(P)—A 21-year-old mother who said she shot and killed her husband while he counted "one-two" is being held by police without charge.

Sheriff E. P. Long said Mrs. Daisy Lakey told him it was a case of shooting her husband, Woodrow, 29, or of him shooting her and their nine-month-old son, Daniel.

Saturday night, Mrs. Lakey told the sheriff, her husband handed her a shotgun, straddled a chair and began to count. Then she shot.

## Train Stranded In Heavy Snow

Army Rescue Teams Seek to Reach 226

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(P)—An Army rescue team is pushing into the blizzard-blasted High Sierras hoping to bring out 226 persons stranded on the luxurious streamliner City of San Francisco.

Three weasels—amphibious jeeps with full caterpillar tread—two jeeps and four ambulances were in the Army convoy, which carried food for 2,000 meals.

The swank westbound train was a victim of a mighty storm which lashed the west coast from Canada to Mexico. The howling gales piled deep snow drifts in the mountains, dumped flooding rains on sodden lowlands and sent towering waves smashing against sea walls.

A Southern Pacific spokesman, Carl Olson, said from 25 to 30 persons on the snowbound train need immediate medical attention. Two doctors are with the rescue party.

However, the group is not without food. A weasel from a utilities company maintenance crew and a group of skiers reached the streamliner from Soda Springs, some 14 miles away. The weasel carried 400 pounds of food, blankets and medical supplies.

Hundreds of persons—travelers and residents—were marooned. Exactly how many was anybody's guess.

Communications were disrupted in many places. Some communities were cut off. Avalanches roared into canyons, killing at least three persons.

The storm's toll—in life and property damage—could not be reckoned because of poor communications. Damage was expected to run into the millions, but casualties appeared light.

## Plunge Fatal to Eight

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 15.—(P)—A bus plunged over a 1,200-foot precipice into a river Monday in the southwestern state of Merida, killing 18 persons and injuring 13 others.

## Take-home Pay Keeps Shrinking

Average Citizen Unaware of Bite

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Now that Americans are reported to spend more for taxes than for food, it might be a good idea for the lady of the house to take a quick brushup course on this important subject.

The average U. S. housewife has noted, no doubt, her husband's shrinking pay check, and perhaps has complained about the bigger bite Uncle Sam has been taking since last November.

But the chances are she has paid little or no attention to the actual details of the income tax laws, and hasn't bothered to check up on legitimate ways and means of saving on her tax budget, as well as her food budget.

The authority for the statement about food and taxes is Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., who claims that in 1950 the per capita tax bill was \$376, while the per capita food bill was \$346. He estimated the tax bill would exceed \$450 per person in 1951.

This does not mean the man with less than \$2,000 annual income spends more for taxes than for food, but the man with an income of \$8,000 probably does.

His income tax bill alone might be about \$2,000 while his food bill, if he has a thrifty wife, should be considerably less. Add to this figure the sales taxes, amusement taxes, luxury taxes, gasoline taxes, license fees, real estate taxes, school taxes and hidden taxes on practically every item he buys, and you begin to get an idea of the total tax bill of a middle-bracket income.

Willis estimates that even before the 1951 tax increase a family with an income of \$3,500 was spending one fourth of it for taxes, direct and hidden. He asserts that on groceries alone, \$1 out of every \$6 goes for hidden taxes.

Miss Miriam Eolis, whose firm specializes in tax matters, says the average taxpayer is not aware of the regular deductions permitted under income tax regulations. She says:

"You can help yourself or your husband by keeping a record of all household and personal expenses that may be deductible. Many women keep a tax notebook, and make daily entries to be sure every possible item is recorded and not forgotten."

"Some of the major expenses to remember are: sales taxes (but not federal excise taxes), real estate taxes, contributions, auto registration and driver's license fees, dog licenses, state gasoline tax, interest paid on loans, mortgages and installment purchases—if specified in purchase contract—losses not covered by insurance, such as burglary or storm damage to the home."

## 19 Canadians Killed In Mining Disaster

STELLARTON, N. S., Jan. 15.—(P)—Canada's worst mining disaster in 11 years killed 19 coal diggers Monday in a gas explosion they feared and were working to prevent.

Every man in the blast area in the McGregor mine here was killed. Their burned, broken bodies were brought out of the pit Monday night.

## 350-acre Farm Given To State by Toledoan

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has accepted from William E. Levis, Toledo industrialist, the gift of a 350-acre farm in Erie and Sandusky Counties.

Dean L. Rummel said the farm's marshland will be used for a new type of research on wildlife.

## Program for Swine Improvement Adopted by County Associations

A 6-point program for swine improvement for the coming year was adopted by the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association at its annual meeting Monday evening in the Farm Bureau auditorium here.

A report on the meetings of the board of directors during the past year and a statement on the condition of the treasury were given by the secretary, Herbert Perrill.

E. L. Saville, the association president since its organization in 1950, presided at the session.

The election of officers and a comprehensive review of the past year's activities shared interest with the adoption of the coming year's program for this \$6,000, 000-a-year business in the county. Charles Andrews was chosen for the new president, Earl Harper the vice president and C. E. Rhoads the secretary-treasurer.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

The Chamber of Commerce here had an unofficial greeter today (Monday). As visitors came up the steps to the second-floor Chamber of Commerce office they saw a sparrow perched on the pipe, eyeing them with a mistrustful look. When a Record-Herald reporter visited the office on Monday, he helped Mrs. E. C. Urton give the sparrow the official brush-off. Together they succeeded in steering the frightened bird out a window.

Two very small boys appeared at the office of County Auditor Ulic T. Acton.

"We want a tag for our dog," said the larger of the two.

"Who owns the dog?" Auditor Acton inquired as he reached for the blanks to issue the license.

"He belongs to both of us," they said.

The youngsters were Thomas Walker, 8 and Larry Walker, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker, who reside at the corner of Wayne and Cross streets in Bloomingburg.

Inasmuch as both claimed the dog, a license was finally issued in the name of their father, and the boys departed with the coveted license and tag.

Incidentally the dog's name is "Tag" and Tag is now wearing his 1952 tag.

Elected to the board of directors of the association were Saville, Jasper Township; Herbert Sollars, Concord Township; Irwin Yeoman, Marion Township; Floyd Hoppes, Perry Township.

Officers and directors meet on the first Monday evening of each month.

CONSIDERABLE TIME was spent in discussing the program and activities of the association for the coming year before this one was adopted:

1. Continue the holding of a swine tour.

2. Promote the commercial swine show for 1952 with emphasis on greater attendance.

3. Since four on-the-hoof grading demonstrations and four carcass cut-out demonstrations were held in 1951, it was suggested that this educational program should be expanded to the actual marketing of carcass lots through the already existing livestock marketing agencies in the county. The work to still continue on an educational basis.

4. Promote the Ohio swine breeding improvement program to the extent that a central feeding station be set up.

5. Plan attendance at the annual meetings of the Ohio Swine Improvement Association, the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association, and Purebred Breed Association's annual meetings in December.

6. Promote 4-H Pig Club work in the county.

The newly elected directors and officers of the association will discuss (Please turn to Page Two)

## Soviet Atomic Control Plan Welcomed by British Envoy

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(P)—British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said Tuesday he welcomed unreservedly the new proposals for atomic control made by the Soviet Union.

The British delegate warned the United Nations Political Committee, however, not to expect a "sudden or dramatic solution" to East-West tension to result from them.

Lloyd said he was not sure how much nearer this "new formula" brought the Russian position to that of the West and urged further

## Explosive Sweaters Made in Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—A Cleveland firm reports it made about 20,000 sweaters of highly inflammable brushed rayon last year.

Charles Barracato, secretary of B. & A. Sportswear, Inc., said the firm stopped making the sweaters about a week ago when they learned the material they go from three New York firms was inflammable.

State Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan has ordered his inspectors to confiscate the sweaters as fire hazards.

People were taking the sweaters to fire and police stations all over the state to find out if they were dangerous. Fire Chief Francis Wilfong of Anderson Township (Hamilton County) reported a sweater he tested burned in three seconds.

In Columbus, however, fire department chiefs indicated they did not think too much of the whole scare.

## Bars to Truman Sought in Georgia

ATLANTA, Jan. 15.—(P)—A bill apparently designed to keep President Truman's name off the ballot in Georgia has been introduced in the state senate.

Administration sources said the bill was a personal proposal of Governor Herman Talmadge. He has opposed Mr. Truman consistently.

The bill specifically prohibits the name of any candidate for President or vice president from appearing on the ballot. The only names would be those of the nominees of the various political parties at presidential elections.

## Gamblers Are Studied

AKRON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Akron's 260 policemen had a "pinup" gallery of nine pictures to look at Tuesday. The photos show the Akron gamblers who applied for federal betting stamps. Police Chief Thomas F. Lynett said he wants his men to harass them until they give up or move out.

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Lloyd said he was not sure how much nearer this "new formula" brought the Russian position to that of the West and urged further

study of it in the UN's recently-created Disarmament Commission.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky offered Saturday to accept international control of atomic energy at the same time that the atom bomb would be banned. He also offered to accept continuing international inspection of atomic facilities in Russia.

VISHINSKY previously had insisted on immediate and unconditional prohibition of the atom bomb (Please turn to Page Ten)



### West Standing Pat Churchill Declares

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, leaves for Washington Tuesday after declaring the West will stand shoulder-to-shoulder against aggression.

Churchill is primed to deliver a tough-talking address—his second in three days—before a joint session of Congress Thursday. It will wind up his visit to Canada and the United States.

Speaking at a dinner given in his honor by the Canadian government, he peered into the future and declared:

"No one can predict with certainty what will happen.

"All can see for themselves the strange clouds that move and gather on the horizons, sometimes so full of menace and sometimes fading away."

"Peace does not sit untroubled in her vineyard," he added, with a typical Churchillian flourish.

With the help of an all-European Army bolstered by German units, he said, "we stand with the United States, ready under the supreme North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander to face whatever aggression may fall upon us."

The Atlantic treaty, he declared, "is the surest guarantee not only of the prevention of war, but of victory, should our hopes be blasted."

### Hospital Addition

(Continued from Page One)  
for patients in the institution, to include as many private rooms as possible, to provide for possibly two more wards and to take into consideration some provision for a pediatric (children's) ward.

What can be done will depend entirely on how far the available money will go in the construction work. The funds are provided through the recently voted \$125,000 bond issue, which is to take care of building the new wing and furnishing the rooms in it. The bonds were sold Friday to the First National Bank here, whose bid was the best among 12 presented.

IT IS GENERALLY expected that the new addition will be constructed to harmonize with the design of the present hospital building which was awarded first prize among all designs submitted for any hospital planned in Ohio within the past 10 years.

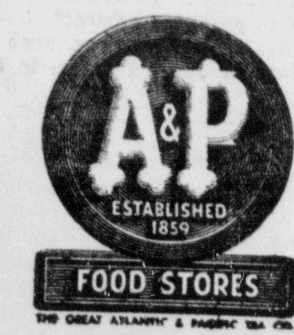
No official connected with the hospital is able to give any definite date as to when the new construction can be started or completed. It is said, however, that every effort will be made to have it ready for service sometime this year. Progress in the building work will depend on the speed with which plans can be completed, contracts awarded and legal red tape in connection with securing materials, can be rushed along.

### The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	50
Maximum yesterday	60
Precipitation	0.0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	46
Maximum this date 1951	44
Minimum this date 1951	29
Precipitation this date 1951	.33

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Atlanta	55
Bismarck	55
Chicago	36
Cincinnati	36
Cleveland	52
Columbus	53
Dayton	54
Denver	48
Fort Worth	53
Jacksonville	46
Los Angeles	47
Miami	68
St. Paul	29
New Orleans	47
New York	39
San Francisco	49
Tampa	52
Tucson	39
Washington D. C.	46

**FIVE - DAY EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST**  
Temperatures will average normal north and three degrees above normal south. Somewhat colder Wednesday, warmer Friday, colder again by Saturday night. Precipitation totaling about one-half inch is expected to occur as rain and snow late Thursday and Friday and again late Saturday.



### ANN PAGE

Pure Fruit

### Preserves

Peach - Pineapple - Plum - Grape Jam - Orange Marmalade

4 1 Lb. Jars \$1.00

### Mainly About People

Miss Beverly Baer is confined to her home, 421 East Market Street, where she sustained a fractured left leg on Monday.

Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Route 1 Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for minor surgery.

Mrs. Pauline Helms, Route 3, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday, for medical treatment and released Tuesday morning.

Dewey Sanderson, 1037 Broadway, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollo Deakynne of Good Hope, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning after being admitted Monday afternoon.

William Gotten was taken from the Carr Nursing Home, to the Pickaway County Hospital, Monday afternoon in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Daisy Mock was released from Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon and taken to her home, 821 South Main Street, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Helen Wolfe, 1406 Washington Avenue, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Chester Hamulak, was discharged from Memorial Hospital to his home, 832 East Temple Street, Monday. He is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Pete Yahn, 546 Albin Avenue, underwent major surgery in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. George Boyssel of near Atlanta, was taken to Chillicothe Hospital, Monday night, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, where she is a patient for observation and treatment.

Herbert (Curley) Jones was released from Memorial Hospital and taken to his home in Good Hope Saturday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance, where he is recovering from an emergency appendectomy.

Lloyd Drummond was released from Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon and taken to his home near Clarksville, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. He had been a patient for treatment following a tractor-wagon accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Minton and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig have leased apartments in the four family apartment building at the corner of Cherry and Sycamore Streets, recently remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Sr.

The condition of Mrs. Sherman Klever was listed as fair in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday at noon, after being admitted Monday morning where she underwent surgery for several fractures of her right

## Propaganda Received Here Reveals Red Mind

A square piece of propaganda which reveals the inner workings of the Red Chinese mind was received Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Locey, 1154 Rawlings Street, from their son, Pvt. Otis Locey, Jr., who is serving with the army in Korea.

The propaganda—a square piece of cloth on which characters and some in its center.

Around the edges are printed in bold letters: "Demand Peace! Stop the War! It's No Disgrace to Quit Fighting in This Unjust War. Withdraw All Foreign Troops from Korea. Leave Korea to the Koreans. From the Chinese People's Volunteers, Korea, 1951."

One drawing which the GIs probably got several laughs was one of a man dressed with a straw hat, tie and suit coat. Under the picture was the lettering: "How would it be to get back into civvies?"

THERE WAS a picture of an older man, apparently representing some Wall Street broker, with the suggestion: "Why fight for him?" Another figure was that of an attractive blonde, under which was the printing: "Why not go back to her?"

In one corner of the cloth was a "Merry Christmas." In another was a picture of three soldiers, apparently a Red Communist, a Russian Communist and an American soldier. The caption under it was "Let all the people be friends."

A peace dove fluttered in one corner, and in the other was a picture of Dad, Mother and all the kids, with an attractive suggestion: "Those who love you want you back home—safe and sound."

Along with the cloth, Pvt. Locey sent a letter which related that he had been in the front line for 48 days and was fighting in 15 inches of snow.

He has been in the Far East for about three months. Drafted here in March, he received his training in Jackson, S. C. Previously he served a two-year hitch with the army, pending two years in Panama.

Red POW Charges  
(Continued from Page One)  
in the prisoner of war dispute: "Voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war versus the Communist desire for forged repatriation and, secondly, our insistence that they have ROK soldiers in their army who should have been classified as prisoners of war."

TWO RED JETS DOWNED  
SEOUL, Jan. 15.—(AP)—American Sabrejet pilots damaged two Red jets Tuesday in the first air battles in four days over Northwest Korea.

Communist Mig-15 jets were out in force as clearing weather broke the weekend period of snows and storms.

On the ground, chief action was in the center of the snow-covered 145 mile front. UN troops threw back an attacking Red company east of the Pukhan river. The fight lasted four hours.

Swine Improvement  
(Continued from Page One)  
cuss the matter of holding a Swine Institute during the year, a Swine or Stockmen's Banquet, and arrange for meetings of the association members.

A YEAR AGO, a 10-point program was laid out by the association and a review of how it had been followed through and what had been accomplished was given as the background against which the program for the coming year was drawn up.

Here is the program that was followed last year:

1. To cooperate with the Ohio Swine Marketing Improvement Association in carrying on some demonstrational work with the marketing agencies in the county.

2. Hold a swine tour during the month of June.

3. Hold a Commercial Swine Show on September 7, at the Producers Livestock Association yards.

4. Plan a swine banquet for the members of the association, probably in November.

5. Arrange for a possible tour to the Shen Valley Packing Plant at Timberville, Va., and the USDA experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

6. Cooperate with the holding of a county Soil Conservation Field Day.

7. Promote nominations and entries in the Swine Improvement Association.

8. Promote 4-H pig club work.

9. Plan quarterly meetings according to the constitution for the association members.

10. Plan attendance at annual meeting of the Ohio Swine Improvement Association, the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association, and the Purebred Breed Association's annual meeting in December.

THE REVIEW of last year's accomplishments was given by County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Probably the most important of the many achievements of the association, Montgomery said, were by the grading and carcass cut-out demonstrations. There were four of each held at various stockyards and places of business where

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5. Arrange for a possible tour to the Shen Valley Packing Plant at Timberville, Va., and the USDA experiment station at Beltsville, Md.

6. Cooperate with the holding of a county Soil Conservation Field Day.

7. Promote nominations and entries in the Swine Improvement Association.

8. Promote 4-H pig club work.

9. Plan quarterly meetings according to the constitution for the association members.

10. Plan attendance at annual meeting of the Ohio Swine Improvement Association, the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association, and the Purebred Breed Association's annual meeting in December.

THE REVIEW of last year's accomplishments was given by County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Probably the most important of the many achievements of the association, Montgomery said, were by the grading and carcass cut-out demonstrations. There were four of each held at various stockyards and places of business where

carcasses could be displayed, he reminded.

He disclosed, too, that farmers brought in more than 100 hogs for the grading demonstrations and more than 200 spectators witnessed these and the cut-out results, he said.

The object of the grading and cut-out demonstrations, Montgomery explained, is to train farmers in the development and selection of meat-type hogs which would yield a high percentage of lean meat with relation to the amount of fat.

Differences in the hogs selected and the results from the cut-out demonstrations showed a wide variation, Montgomery reported.

"Due to the fact that lard is now selling below the price of the live weight of the hog, (and it takes three pounds of lard fat to make one pound of lard,) it is important that hogs showing a relatively high percent of lean meat to the amount of fat be produced", Montgomery declared.

His review said:

THE ASSOCIATION held its annual Swine Tour in June. A total of eight stops were made. This was the third such swine tour held in the county. Such things as improved pastures, the use of heat lamps for farrowing, different feeding floors, different types of summer houses for hogs, corn drying cribs and bins, and a tour through the Webber French hog lot equipment manufacturing plant was included on the tour.

The second annual Commercial Hog Show was held during the year. It included 17 entries, with 144 hogs being exhibited.

The association was prominent in the county Soil Conservation Field Day on the Alpha Farms, setting up for the first time hog feeding demonstrations in connection with a Conservation Field Day.

The association was active in the swine breeding improvement program in the state, promoting of 4-H Pig Club work in the county and the giving of a showmanship plaque.

A large number of the members of the association attended the state annual meetings, and three of the members are secretaries of their respective state breeding associations.

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the "Four Vets Quartet" made up of Marvin Crosswhite, Raleigh Stepler, Wilbur Ryan and Darrell Alexander.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were supplied by the Union Stockyards.

### Markets

#### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.41
Corn	1.02
Oats	.30
Soybeans	2.81
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	73c
Butterfat No. 2	68c
Eggs	37c
Heavy Hens	21c
Light Hens	15c
Heavy Fryers	20c
Roosters	14c

#### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON, C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs 180-220 lbs 18.75; sows 14.75 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK  
CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 3,300; choice 180-225 lbs 19.25-20; 225-250 lbs 19.25-20; load 229 lbs 19.25; 250-275 lbs 19.25-20; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 17.50-18.75; 350-400 lbs 16; 400-450 lbs 14.25-15.25; sows 12.75-15.5; stages 12 lbs 14.25-15.25; Monday feeder pig auction: 777 steady to lower; 100-140 lbs 14.50-18.75; 60-100 lbs 14.25-18.25; pigs by the head 3.50-13; light weight hogs 7.50-13; heavy weight 11-11.50.

Cattle: Monday receipts 781; choice 32-34.50; good 30-32; commercial 27-30; utility 24-27; canners and cutters 24 down; cows: good 22-25.50; commercial 21-22; utility 19-21; canners and cutters 16-19; hams: 24-31; stockers and feeders 27-35.

Calves: Good to choice 29-29.50; utility 24-27; canners and cutters 24 down; outs 20-30; sheep for slaughter 14 down; handweights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; bulk 180-220 lb 18.50-18.75; few loads 180-210 lb 18.80-19.00; choice 230-270 lb 17.25-18.50; largely 17.35-18.25; numerous loads around 250 lb weights 17.75; 280-320 lb 16.75-17.25; sows 400 lb and less 15.25-16.50; 400-500 lb sows 14.50-15.50; clearance good.

300; choice and prime steers, 35 and better; commercial to utility grades, 27-30; yearlings and prime steers 1,250 lb down 36.50-38.25; most choice to low-prime steers 32.75-36.25; few loads prime mixed steers and heifers 35.50-37; good to low-prime heifers 29.50-35; utility and commercial cows 20-25; canners and cutters 16.50-20; good bulls 28.50-29.50; utility and com-

mercial bulls 26-30; commercial to prime vealers largely 29-37.  
Salable sheep 3,500; choice to prime fed wooled lambs 30.75; bulk 30.25-30.75; choice yearlings 29-29.50; slaughter ewes 12-15.50.

#### Grain Market

CASH GRAIN  
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cash wheat: Sample grade hard tough 1.87; Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.90-92½; No. 3, 1.81¼-96; No. 4, 1.64-83¼; No. 5, 1.40-74¼; sample grade 1.27-4-59½; No. 5 white 1.84½; sample grade white 1.40¼-44½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 1.00; No. 1 extra heavy white 1.00½; No. 3 heavy white 99½.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 33-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: None.

Because of the centrifugal force of the earth's rotation, an object weighs slightly less at the equator than it would at the poles.

Last Times Today  
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The GREAT MANHUNT  
Formerly titled STATE SECRET

Feature No. 2  
JOAN DAVIS  
The TRAVELING SALESWOMAN  
with Andy Devine  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## NOTICE

Members of Fayette Aerie  
Fraternal Order of Eagles  
Are Requested To Attend  
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# The Nation Today

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Behind closed doors Secretary of State Acheson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the position of the free world is somewhat better than it was a year ago.

A year ago the Chinese Communists had us in such bad shape there was talk we might abandon Korea. Now we have them in a position where they're talking truce.

Last year at this time defense production was far worse off than now. Defense Mobilizer Wilson says that in the last year "we have come a long way along the road toward a mighty America."

While Acheson talked to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was talking to the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed doors.

Later Chairman Russell, Georgia Democrat, reported Bradley said the Joint Chiefs have military plans ready if the truce talks with the Chinese fail. This might indicate we could whip the Chinese if we tried.

**BUT SENATOR** Morse, Oregon Republican and a member of Russell's committee which heard Bradley, also spoke to reporters and he said:

"When we talk about holding a line in Korea because we are not in a posture to conduct an offensive, we had better begin to give the boys what they need."

That would seem to indicate we are not any more anxious for a big offensive, and not more able to conduct one, than the Chinese.

And, Morse said, defense production is "far below what it could be." He called for an investigation of the whole mobilization program.

As for Europe, while we and our Allies have more divisions there now than a year ago, they are hardly enough to stop the Russians on land although we might stop or slow them by atomic bombing.

At the same time the picture has darkened in other areas.

In the last year our strongest ally, Britain, has suffered tremendous setbacks in Iran and Egypt, both part of the Middle East which is vital to the West. The strength and position of the West have been badly damaged there, which is to the interest of Russia.

And while we haggle about a truce with the Chinese Communists in Korea, reports flow from the Far East about a buildup of Communist forces for an invasion of Indochina where another Western ally, France, has been fighting off Communist guerrillas for five years.

The struggle in Indochina has drained France of men and money. If an invasion starts there we'll have to help with troops—which would weaken us elsewhere—or help with planes and ships.

This extension of our forces is an unpleasant thought. Yet, the Far East, with its vast wealth in natural resources, is essential to the West. Maybe there won't be an invasion.

But that won't stop the Communist efforts to communize all Asia, in one way or another. So while we build up Europe, we could suffer a disaster in the Far East.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Jeff Minstrel Set Feb. 4, 5

The Jeffersonville Lions Club will hold its annual minstrel in the Jeffersonville High School auditorium Feb. 4 and 5, according to an announcement made today.

The minstrel committee has been working for several days on the show and has promised to present a program of outstanding entertainment to the public.

Rehearsals for the minstrel are booked to start next week.

Members of the various committees planning the minstrel are as follows: general committee, Dr. Robert Little, Ellsworth Vannorsdall and Harry Stimpfle; mobile unit advertising committee, Donald Russell, Clyde Rings; ticket sales, Ralph McFarland and Lester Geiger; and advertising and programs, Harry Stimpfle, Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Carl Stackhouse, Clarence Stuckey and Dr. Robert Little.

## Fox Drive Planned By Jeff Lions Club

Members of the Jeffersonville Lions Club sounded the clarion call to all fox hunters today.

A big fox hunt has been planned for Saturday, Jan. 19. All fox hunters are asked to meet at the town hall in Jeffersonville at 9 A. M. Saturday.

There will be three drives—two in the morning and one in the afternoon. Lunch will be served by the Jeffersonville Lions Club ladies at the club room in the Jeffersonville Township Building.

A trap shoot has been planned in the afternoon on the Alfred Burr farm on State Route 729 near Jeffersonville. A large turn-out is anticipated for both the trap shoot and the fox drive.

Foxes caught on the drive will be turned over to the Lions Club for the community betterment fund.

## Defiance Planning Guidance Center

DEFIANCE, Jan. 15.—Defiance County Regional Guidance Center, said to be the first in Ohio under the National Mental Health Act funds, will be created soon.

Dr. Calvin S. Baker, commissioner of mental health, has approved an allocation of \$9,360 to employ a psychiatric social worker and a psychologist.

Consultation services will be available for residents of Paulding, Putnam, Henry, Williams, Defiance and Fulton Counties.

## Ohio's Governor Is Making History

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche shattered precedent with his weekend announcement for re-election.

He became the first Ohio governor to ask a fourth term.

Lausche was the fifth Ohio governor elected to three terms. The others and their previous running dates were:

Rutherford B. Hayes (R), 1868-70-76.  
James M. Cox (D), 1912-16-18.  
Vic Donahey (D), 1922-24-26.  
John W. Bricker (R), 1938-40-42.

## Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



## New Liner United States Bids For Speed Crown Britain Holds

By JOHN SEMBOWER

(Central Press Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam will be back in the running for the "ocean greyhound" speed title of the world as soon as the sleek superliner "United States"—now 85 percent completed—is finished with its elaborate interior fitting at the Newport News naval yard.

But shipping authorities wonder whether the great vessel ushers in a new era or ends one.

There is no doubt that next season, when the trim ocean-going greyhound starts plying the north Atlantic run, England's proud "Queen Mary," present holder of the record, had better look to her laurels.

Not since the famous clipper ships wrested the shipping lead from John Bull's sailors exactly a century ago, has the United States been in such a strategic position to challenge and eclipse its world rivals on the high seas. However, the clippers, beauties that they were, saw the quick ending of sail as the backbone of transoceanic commerce.

**CAPABLE** of 18 knots (about 21 miles per hour), they outraced everything on the seven seas, the rounding Cape Horn from Boston to San Francisco in 89 days, beating the previous mark of 110 days. But the steamship already was in the immediate offing.

Granted that the "United States" may shade the Queen Mary's memorable 1936 crossing at an average of 31.69 knots, will other methods of vessel propulsion such as atomic energy—soon make it obsolete, or the mounting role of air transport over the Atlantic outmode liners altogether?

United States Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball believes vastly greater speeds are needed than those of even the new United States and the prideful Queens Mary and Elizabeth of the Cunard line.

Recently he chided members of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers that while

airplanes have increased 600 percent in speed since 1930, and automobiles and trains have doubled their miles per hour, surface ships are only 10 percent faster and submarines 15 percent.

Consequently, even before the United States sails on its maiden voyage, the issue is hot here whether she should represent the climax of this nation's shipbuilding along her lines, or whether new plans should be made to expand the United States civilian fleet to meet the inevitable counter efforts of at least four nations.

With the new "Constitution" and "Independence," 29,500,000-ton sister-ships costing \$25,000,000 apiece, which entered Atlantic service last season, and the 51,500-ton \$35,000,000 "United States," this country now boasts 79 passenger liners, only 47 of which are in active service now.

**ENGLAND** has 279 first class passenger carriers, led by 80,000-plus ton "Queens"; Holland, 89 fine passenger liners and a possible addition soon of a sister ship to the "Nieuw Amsterdam"; France, 72, and Italy 48. No other nation can hold a candle to these.

Not since the yacht "America" was taken to England a century ago to win the coveted racing trophy which now bears its name, have American and British seafaring men been more stirred than by the prospective speed rivalry of the "United States" and the "Queens."

That is going some, considering that English sportsmen have spent an estimated \$20 million over the years in futile efforts to recapture the yachting trophy. David P. Brown, vice president and chief surveyor of the American Bureau of Shipping here, reported after a recent return from Europe that it is a major topic of "coffee house" discussion.

The rivalry may be spiced by the almost legendary "Blue Riband" trophy which is supposed to go to the fastest liner in the

## Russian Menu Leaves Yank's Stomach Flat

By JIM BECKER

HONOLULU — "This stuff," said one GI as he dipped black bread into a plate of borscht, "is for Russians and officers—not for us walking soldiers."

He was facing a standard Russian army meal, his second of the day, with a third to come.

It was all part of the army's plan to acquaint training soldiers at Schofield Barracks with the food the Russian soldier eats all the time.

One day during each training period the GI's get a Russian breakfast, Russian lunch and Russian dinner. The post exchanges are closed to keep them from slipping out and augmenting the simple fare.

**FOR BREAKFAST**, army cooks dished up pea soup with meat, rice porridge with boiled beets, black bread and tea.

Lunch was borscht with boiled potatoes, sour cream and more black bread.

Dinner brought vegetable-macaroni soup, fish stew with boiled cabbage, tea and black bread.

The reactions were mixed. Some of the soldiers actually enjoyed this stuff. Pvt. Robert Bennett of Kittanning, Pa., came back for seconds. Others did not.

"The bread is pretty tasty although it could use some butter," Bennett said. "And the borscht isn't bad. But I think it would get pretty monotonous eating it all the time."

Pvt. Kenneth W. Flynt, Mt. Olive,

Atlantic, A. \$4,000 pile of jewelry, it was donated by the late Harold Keates Hales, a colorful former member of Parliament, and was held briefly by the ill-fated Italian liner "Rex" and the French "Normandie," both World War II casualties.

The Cunard line, however, disdained to receive it when the "Queen Mary" earned its possession. What became of the trophy became a mystery until it recently turned up in a London jewelry shop.

American seamen have argued that it belongs in this country anyway, since the United States Navy aircraft carrier "Lake Champlain" made a famous crossing at an average of 32.048 knots in 1945. However, it apparently is restricted to competition among passenger ships.

If the United States should win it, some Britishers may challenge the ship as partially military, since its design reflects its capacity for rapid conversion in wartime.

Miss., said "it beats nothing."

But Pvt. William Bennett of Superior, Wis., puddled around in his food and gave it up.

Sgt. Robert Kahuna of Laie, Oahu, who supervised the cooking of the meals, said he had to throw most of the breakfast away. "They came in, looked, and went out," he said.

**"BUT BY DINNER** the boys had worked up an appetite and put it away pretty good."

Kahuna said the regular menu for the day had called for creamed chipped beef on toast for breakfast, roast chicken for lunch and carried veal for dinner.

The Russian meal idea started at Schofield several months ago when Secretary of the Army Frank Pace looked at the wide variety of foods ordinarily served American soldiers and wondered out loud how they would take to standard Russian army fare.

Intelligence produced the menus and the cooks got to work.

The training battalion led by Lt. Col. Wesley A. Keyson of Pittsburgh, was selected for the test. It was a good choice. Keyson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex K. Kluchanovich of 148 Watson Ave., Pittsburgh, is used to Russian food.

"My mother used to cook these things at home," he said.

## Hunt To Be Resumed

SEATTLE, Jan. 15.—Search planes are awaited clearing weather to resume scanning the storm-tossed North Pacific for the freighter Pennsylvania and her 45-man crew.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Heat Big Problem In Jets Now, Claim

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—Fast or, more economical jet airplanes could be built if a more heat-resistant substance for engine parts could be found.

Dr. Clyde Williams, director of Battelle Memorial Institute, an industrial research organization, said scientists have developed fuses that burn at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

But, he said, the metal alloys now used in engine parts won't keep their shape at that temperature. The metals now used are alloys of nickel, chromium, cobalt, tungsten, molybdenum and other metals.

Williams said present jet engines operate at about 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit, but higher temperatures give greater efficiency.

"At relatively low temperatures motors burn a lot of fuel," Williams said. "Every time you raise the temperature several hundred degrees you get a very substantial saving in fuel."

To find plentiful substances which resist 5,000 degree temperatures, scientists are studying other substances, such as carbon, silicon and metal ceramic mixtures, Williams said.

## American Car Exhibit

BRUSSELS.—More than 80 makes of cars will occupy 184 displays at the Brussels Automobile Show opening here in January. Twenty-six British, 20 American, 14 German and 12 French makes of cars will be on display. Motorscooter and cycle displays

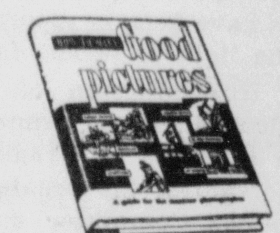
will rise from 96 last year to 120. Automobile accessories will require 218 displays.

## Stewardess Chores

NEW YORK.—Reporting it had 20,000 applications last year from girls who wanted to be stewardesses, American Airlines notes that the average stewardess walks 133 miles up and down airplane aisles during a year, handles 386 children and pours 5,833 cups of coffee.

Mennonite farmers from Europe and Canada have followed a mass migration path since the war, going to the swampy wilderness of the Paraguayan Chaco.

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**WILLED \$41,000** by his former master, Gerabed H. Chilengirian, Bobby takes it all calmly as he is introduced to TV at Rodeo, Cal., by C. A. Roy at Palanka kennels. On the dog's death the residue of the estate goes to the state, says the will. (International Soundphoto)

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## Blind Acceptance Is Not Cooperation

In President Truman's recent message to Congress and in previous statements he is, by implication, suggesting a "bi-partisan" agreement in our foreign policy with reference to our nation's relations with the Western powers and in the struggle against Communism.

This would be an ideal plan if the president would be willing to accept the views of leaders of both major parties in handling such a policy.

It is evident, however, to almost everyone who has watched the conduct of our foreign policy that President Truman's conception of a bi-partisan program is synonymous with a blind acceptance by minority leaders and others of decisions reached in advance by the state department, President Truman, and other favorites of his in his administration.

How unfortunate some of these decisions have been is apparent to everybody in the light of recent developments.

A true program of cooperative bi-partisanship would require President Truman to invite the ranking Republican leadership of the Senate of the Foreign Relations Committee and the first Republicans in line on the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs to sit in on meetings such as that recently with Winston Churchill.

It will be remembered that at the last full-scale meetings of the heads of state at Potsdam, Messrs. Stalin, Truman and Churchill found Mr. Atlee, head of Mr. Churchill's opposition, notably present. This made it possible for Mr. Atlee to know what was contemplated for Britain and served as a means of achieving a large area of agreement on basic British policy with respect to world affairs.

President Truman and his state depart-

ment are not really interested in developing this kind of cooperation. They want no real bipartisanship. They merely want to talk about it for political effect.

### Televised Politics

Anyway, the audience cannot say that it wasn't warned. In that respect Mr. Sarnoff has been eminently fair. Mr. Sarnoff is chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, and what he is being fair about is 1952, television viewers of America and what lies ahead.

This is nothing less than the campaign for president of the United States. And Mr. Sarnoff warns that the campaign will be fought out, in all its found, fury and animation, right in the American living room.

Of course, Mr. Sarnoff doesn't express it precisely that way. Indeed, he thinks in his year-end statement that this is a development of first significance. Perhaps television can be of assistance to the voters. They will be able to hear about issues and see the men who expound them. But if they are well advised, the candidates will approach television with caution. Not all of them are as photogenic as they think.

But that is not the greatest hazard they face. What can predict, for example, how many votes in an estimated audience of 60,000,000 will be lost when the Great Man's beaming smile, with voice accompaniment, obliterates the photogenic blonde who is singing about June and moon and love?

What will happen is, as they say, still in the laboratory. Yet it's an experiment that for the harassed candidate holds more menace than a muffed line, unpressed pants or 5 o'clock shadow.



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## Diet and Health Clubfoot Treatment Should Start Early

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

A baby's bones and tissues are soft and easily changed. This is a great boon to babies who come into the world with defects such as clubfoot.

If your child is born with a clubfoot, the thing to do is begin corrective treatment early. Such treatment can produce a normal foot without the need for surgery later in life. The time to begin treatment, if it is to be most effective, is before the child is six months old.

### Common Defect

Clubfoot is one of the commonest defects of children, occurring in about one in every thousand infants. It seems to appear more often in boys than girls.

Most people are familiar with the turned-in look of a clubfoot. The deformed foot is bent in at the ankle, with the heel drawn up and the toes slanted down. This forces the child to walk on the side of the foot instead of on the sole.

In most cases, the time for the first treatment is when the child is between one and two months old. This gives the mother enough time to recover after delivery so she can bring the baby to the physician's office for regularly

weekly visits. It also permits the infant to get used to his new environment before a cast is placed on his leg.

### Casts Changed

A series of casts will usually bring the foot to normal before the child is eight months old. The casts must be changed frequently, altering the foot's position little by little.

The next step is a special type of splint, called a Denis Browne splint. It is fastened to a pair of very firm-soled baby shoes, and supports one foot with the other. The shoe must be exchanged on the deformed foot, so that a right clubfoot wears a left shoe.

### Special Shoes

The child continues to wear the splint until he is about a year old, and is ready to stand up and walk. At this time, he begins to wear special clubfoot shoes in the daytime, and the splint is worn only at night.

Ninety percent of children with clubfoot treated by this method acquire completely normal feet if the treatment is started before they are too old. About 10 to 15 percent of these children will have relapses, but these can be corrected by repeating the same procedure.

When a child does not respond to this type of treatment, a surgical operation may be helpful in correcting the defect.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. P.: Ever since my son was one year old he shakes his head. He is very good in his studies. He is now 13 years old. Can you advise me?

Answer: It is likely that your son is suffering from some form of nervous disorder. It may be that he has what is known as chorea or St. Vitus' dance.

A complete and thorough neurological examination is advised so that the exact cause may be determined and the proper treatment instituted.

## 7 Slaves Convicted In Bulgarian Court

BELGRADE, Jan. 15.—(P)—Two Yugoslavs have been sentenced to death and five others given long prison terms in neighboring Bulgaria on spy charges.

Newspaper accounts Sunday said one of the persons condemned to death was Danil Donic, president of the Yugoslav Peoples Front in Bulgaria before Yugoslavia broke with Russia and her satellites. He was charged, among other things,

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Major Norman A. Imrie, soldier, lecturer and newspaperman, will be the annual Corn Show banquet speaker.

Harold R. Baskin, who formerly managed the Montgomery Ward Store, is now in charge of the Ward Store here, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of E. O. Boodt, former manager.

### Ten Years Ago

Farm machinery repair program gets underway; plan explained to farmers and county dealers. Equipment must be kept in running order because production reduced.

Tire rationers ask ordinance against theft; letter of request to city manager probably will get quick attention.

Finish plans for big dinner Friday night; ticket sale is heavy for annual corn show gathering.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Nine hundred and 75 acres of land in Jasper Township—known as Ford land—has been sold to V. R. McCoy.

Seven ex-sheriffs of Fayette

County and present sheriff have dinner at Cherry Hotel. Heading the former sheriffs will be James McLean of Marion Township; Oliver S. Nelson of Milledgeville; N. B. Hall of Washington C. H.; Henry W. Jones of Washington C. H.; W. L. Lewis of Gambier; R. S. Ramsey of Washington C. H.; and O. S. Minton of Washington C. H.

John B. Hill named attorney for closed Ohio State Bank, succeeding Hugh Huntington, who has been the attorney for the State Banking Dept. for past two years.

### Twenty Years Ago

Phillip DeVault, son of James DeVault of Washington C. H., has enlisted in the U. S. Army at Leavenworth, Kans., and will soon be transferred to the Philippine Islands for a period of three years.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Frank Johnson, former banker and railroad man, dies suddenly at his home in this city.

Thieves steal \$100 worth of land from Porter and De La Rue slaughter house at Jeffersonville. Lowest temperature last night nine above zero.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. The most recently appointed head of the Economic Stabilization agency is a descendant of what two of New England's most famous families?
2. What happened to the Athenians in World War II?
3. What familiar expression or phrase is suggested by the words, "A digit in the pastry?"
4. With what United States city do you associate the Golden Triangle?
5. What bird do you associate with happiness? Wisdom?

### Watch Your Language

CONVIVIAL — (con-VIV-i-ah) — adjective; of characterized by, or given to, eating and drinking in jovial fellowship, festive; gay. Origin: Latin—Convivialis, from Convivium, a feast, from Con plus vivere, to live.

### Your Future

Your life should proceed on the even tenor of its way during the months ahead. Look for traits of dependability and industry in today's child.

### How'd You Make Out

1. The Lowells and Putnams — Roger Lowell Putnam.
2. It was the first ship to be sunk after the outbreak of war, by submarine action.
3. "A finger in the pie."
4. Pittsburgh, Pa.
5. The bluebird; owl.

## CIO Claims Steel Pay Hike Possible

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—The CIO United Steel Workers Union says U. S. Steel Corp. could raise wages of its 300,000 workers 50 cents an hour and pay the cost out of its "excess profits."

Otis Brubaker, the union's research director, said that from 1919 to 1939 productivity in the industry — output per man hour — has gone up 167 per cent.

From 1939 through June, 1951, he said, productivity was up 40.5 per cent or in excess of 3 per cent, compounded annually.

The South Pole was discovered by Amundsen 40 years ago, after a 55-day trek with dog sleds across the great ice shelf.

## Churchill, an Unpredictable Man

WASHINGTON — (P)—"One thing you must remember about Mr. Churchill," said the visiting Englishman, "is that he was thrown from a donkey at the age of four—and landed on his head."

Then he grinned at our startled expressions and went on to explain himself.

"I'm not suggesting there is anything wrong with the old boy's head now. Far from it. But you can always count on him to do the unexpected, just as he was doing when he was four."

"So I'd go easy, if I were you chaps, on forecasting what he's likely to tell your Congress when he addresses it this week. He may surprise you. He may surprise even himself."

One of the reporters around the table, an American, nodded.

"Like before D-Day in the late war," he said. "Churchill, you know, was dead set against an invasion of the south of France. Fought it at the Quebec conference and kept right on fighting it."

"Well, we did push into southern France, and who should turn up on the deck of a destroyer offshore, giving his V sign, cheering the boys on—but good

old Winnie."

We mulled that one for a while. Then the Englishman said:

"He's one of the few great men this century has seen. No doubt about that. But he can act like a spoiled child on occasion."

At one of the Big Three conferences during the war—Yalta, it must have been, and he's told this story himself—Churchill stormed out of a party because Stalin and Molotov were pulling his leg over the question of what to do with Germany.

"The Russians went after him, elapped him on the back and said what amounted to, 'Rats, old boy, come back and have a nip. We were only playing.' They had the devil of a time convincing him."

"Great kidders, those Russians," said one of the Americans, sourly.

"Churchill, though," another said, "has a priceless sense of humor himself. It's a dry, deliberately nonsensical kind of humor—more American than British. Yet he adds his own John Bull touch to it."

"Back in 1943 he visited Niagara Falls and a young reporter

asked how he liked it. Churchill said he's seen the falls long before the reporter was born—back around 1900, as I remember.

"Well, the kid said, 'have they changed much?'"

"Churchill looked as if he were deliberating. Then he said, with that chuckle of his.

"The principle seems the same. The water still keeps falling over."

The visiting Englishman laugh ed.

"Like Winston himself," he said. "Keeps going on, though not with water."

"In '42, at the end of his conferences in Moscow, Stalin proposed that they adjourn to his quarters in the Kremlin for a touch of something. It was mid-evening, but Churchill tottered right along in spite of the fact that he had to be up at dawn for the flight back to London."

"I heard it from a chap who was in Moscow at the time—at 3 a. m. They were still at it. Churchill never did get to bed. He took off an hour later. Stalin probably slept all the next day."

"Clever chaps, those Russians. But they never put our Winston under the table."

## World Progress in Days before War

A very beautiful woman I know, who is supposed to be wholly ornamental, every once in a while knocks over her friends with a startling question which can only enter the mind of one not corrupted by too much learning. It is sheer good sense.

This time, a group of us were bemoaning the state of the world in a jam session on all matters from how to save mankind to the characteristics of Harry Truman and the mink, when this sweet child threw this into the session:

"What would happen if we could go back to 1914?"

That stopped us.

"What do you mean, go back?" I said petulantly.

Her point was that the world was fairly comfortable until we all went to war in 1914. So what would we be like if that had not happened?

I think the jam session ended with that one. Nobody dared face it. Yet, I could not keep that question out of my head for several days.

There had been no general war from 1815 to 1914. During that century, the material progress of the world had made greater

strides than in any similar period in the whole of human history. It was the century of the application of steam, electricity, electronics. It was the era of the development of the electric light, the sewing machine, farm machinery, mass production in industry, the typewriter.

It was the time for the freeing of women from economic and political discrimination. Representative government appeared in an increasing number of countries. Education gradually ceased to be a monopoly of the rich—slavery was abolished in all forms in all countries in Europe and the Americas. New means of communications shortened time and space.

Spiritual values appeared in the law. Such bodies as the Hague Tribunal and the International Red-Cross came into existence. A vast volume of international law was written. Religious freedom was acknowledged and public outrage expressed itself in countless forms against injustice anywhere.

Then came World War I, a wholly meaningless and unwarranted war. Originating as a conflict between two processing nations, Great Britain and Germany, over markets, it ended in the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, the rise of Fascism in Nazism in Italy and Germany, the beginning of the break-up of the British empire and the emergence of the United States as the almoner of the world.

For the United States, it meant the increase of the size and function of government, the assumption of huge governmental costs and the adoption of the income tax, which reversed the economic and social character of this nation.

From 1941 to 1952, the United States moved from a free economy to a mixed economy, from the individual operating according to his will and judgment and at his risk to a government-regu-

lated and at times controlled economy. This involved not only widespread use of subsidies, making an increasing number of Americans dependent upon government, but it perforce levelled downward elements in the population to a general proletarian.

Because of economic dislocations arising out of war, often called depressions, states and municipalities became more and more dependent upon the federal government, which, having the advantage of the income and excise taxes, was able to tap larger reservoirs of the people's earnings. To these were added the various payroll taxes, which were sugar-coated by what has generally been called social security.

In fact, the economic and social system of the United States entered upon a form of fabian socialism, somewhat incabate because of the confusing admixture of Marxism and Keynesian economics. Politically, it tended to a centralized national system, with increased powers for officials and a constant war as a means toward maintaining a ruling group in power. Congress struggled against the psychological use of war as a weapon by unfit appointments.

Against this stood the inherent love of Americans for freedom: their strong insistence upon attending to their own affairs and resisting governmental interference: their continued belief in Congress as the center of our governmental system; and their enormous capacity for production in the face of adverse circumstances.

What would have happened to us and to the rest of the world if 1914 had not diverted us from a steady course of progress?

Who can really answer that question, but I am glad that it was asked. Perhaps if we stand on that point, our perspective as to our purposes and remedies may be more correct.

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ABOUT TO DIE of leukemia, 4-year-old Mary Cawley's parents gave her a special Christmas Dec. 16. But here she is, getting better all the time in Brooklyn, N. Y., with her Yule gift dolls around her. Parents credit recovery to a relic of Mother Cabrini and a novena of nuns of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. (International)

## China Missionary Dies in Oberlin

OBERLIN, Jan. 15.—(P)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Mrs. Alice M. Williams, 91, a former missionary who founded a school in China and who died Sunday.

A leader she taught was Dr. H. H. Kung, prime minister and finance minister when the Chinese Nationalists were in power.

The school she founded for married women at Tai Ku in Shansi province was named for her.

Mrs. Williams' husband, the Rev. George L. Williams, was killed during the Boxer Rebellion in 1899.

## Contracts Changed To Help Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Government contracts are being reshuffled to help communities where civilian production cutbacks have put workers out of jobs.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann announced over the weekend government contracts are being shifted about to help hard-hit areas.

The first area to receive such help is Detroit, where automobile production curtailment has caused serious unemployment.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	
Farmers Bank of Good Hope	
at Good Hope in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1951	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$157,728.48
United States Government obligations,	
direct and guaranteed	\$291,600.00
Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)	\$ 60,738.39
Bank premises owned \$1450, furniture and fixtures \$ none	\$ 1,450.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$511,516.87
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$366,119.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 48,823.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions, etc.)	\$ 41,053.23
Other deposits (certified and officers checks, etc.)	\$ 6.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$455,501.95
Other liabilities	\$ 813.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$456,315.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	\$ 20,000.00
Undivided profits	\$ 10,201.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 55,201.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$511,516.87
*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$ 40,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 34,953.58
TOTAL	\$ 34,953.58

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss:  
I, Effie Palmer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Herbert A. Murry, Notary Public  
Effie Palmer  
Ruby Harper  
S. J. Hoppes  
Ralph W. Braden  
Directors  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1952.  
My Commission Expires April 2, 1953.

# SAVE \$40<sup>00</sup>

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

# LOOK WHAT YOUR \$\$\$ BUY

NEW 1951 Westinghouse family-size 8 cubic foot refrigerator

Model SC-8  
\$199.95  
Convenient Terms

\$30.00 Down  
\$10.29 A Month

Extra Food-Keeping Capacity at a Really Low Price!

Look what you get! ✓ Famous Westinghouse Economizer Mechanism ✓ Long-lasting Dulux finish ✓ Acid-resistant food liner ✓ Big Meat Storage Tray ✓ Deep 3/4-bu. Humi-drawer ✓ Tall bottle space ✓ Distinctive new 3-way handle that lets you open the door even when both hands are full. Come in...see the 1951 Westinghouse "family-size 8" today!

"YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse"

Regular Price \$239.95

# Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings New Holland



# Extensive Program Revealed in Extension Service Report

## 4-H Club Work Is Only Part of Many Activities

Six hundred and twenty-six Fayette County youths—largest number in the history of the 4-H Club program in this county—were enrolled in clubs in this county last year, according to the annual report of the extension service.

The youths were enrolled in 47 4-H clubs, which were active in the county during 1951.

The 4-H work was only a part of the giant program carried on by the extension service during the year.

**THERE WERE** 327 leaders who were working on nine different committees or councils, with the assistance of the three extension agents.

During the year it became evident that an over-all group was needed to correlate the varied programs and develop a county-wide program.

The nine committees, agencies and organizations interested in an out-of-school educational program for the people of the county met as a result. And out of the meeting came the extension advisory council.

The council has recommended the proposed 1952 budget and has sent representatives to the state council. Its objectives are: (1) helping people to help themselves on solving their own problems and (2) helping people to better understand the complex social and economic structure.

Numerous programs of special interest to farmers and their families were carried on during the past year.

**ASIDE FROM A FULL** and active 4-H program, the extension service has promoted home demonstration work, activities for young men and women's groups, agronomy improvements, dairy cattle work, sheep, swine and beef programs, garden clubs, and visits by foreign visitors.

To accomplish the varied program of activities the extension agents spent the following number of days in the places listed: office, 387; field, 485; working with adults, 523, and 4-H and older youth work, 349 days.

They made 1,806 office calls and 6,678 telephone calls; had 484 news articles published and distributed 2,908 bulletins.

Members of 4-H clubs gained experience through carrying 885 farm and home projects and demonstrating the others. A high percentage, 90.4 percent—completed their projects in the Junior Leadership Club receiving training by actively participating and assuming leadership in the county program.

**THERE WERE** 63 young people who were members of the young men and women's group in the county. They held eight dances and participated in the YMW camp, a broadcast and a youth session.

Home demonstration work was planned and organized through a home demonstration council. It is made up of 36 women, representing the 18 local home demonstration clubs. There are 355 homemakers in the county who belong to these clubs.

In the field of rug making there were 15 club groups who were active; 47 meetings were held and 454 women completed at least one rug apiece.

At least 168 homes in the county were made more conscious of the value of good home lighting. Women assembled lights, and in so doing, learned how to wire a plug, make connections, finish wood and to modernize old lamps.

Two hundred and thirty-nine women also learned how to properly finish garments; they were taught how to use their sewing machines and how to construct some of the "hard to make" finishes.

Twenty-five families were given assistance in remodeling kitchens.

**ONE OF THE BIGGEST** activities of the agronomy improvement committee was the sponsorship of the first Soil Conservation Field Day in this county.

The Fayette County Dairy Association was active in carrying on the dairy program in this county. The sheep program is planned and conducted by the Shepherd's Club.

The Board of Directors of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Association is active in promoting the swine program.

The Commercial Cattle Feeders Association and Purebred Cattle Breeders Association again helped make Fayette County the center of the purebred beef cattle in the state.

Garden clubs in the county, including two new ones, were active during the past year. They had a membership of 305 persons and have done much towards the beautification of homes in the county.

## 36 Escape Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—A northeast Airliner, trying to land in dense fog by radar, crashed Monday in the East River in the middle of New York City. All 33 passengers and three crewmen were saved.

## Accident Is Fatal

NEWARK, Jan. 15.—Dr. Gail A. Catt, Newark chiropractor, was injured fatally Sunday in an auto accident four miles north of here.



THREE CHILDREN of fireman James R. Shepard, crewman of the freighter Pennsylvania, abandoned nearly 700 miles from the Washington coast, look up at their mother, Mrs. Wilma Shepard, in Seattle as the family waits for news. The Pennsylvania crew took to lifeboats when the vessel cracked open. (International Soundphoto)

## Inventive Genius of da Vinci Was 500 Years Ahead of World

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
CHICAGO—In this 500th anniversary year of the birth of the great Italian painter-genius Leonardo da Vinci, modern inventors are marveling anew at his foreseeing of the airplane, automobile, machine gun, and air-conditioning centuries before they finally came into their own.

Soon an exhibit of models built from the voluminous notes and sketches left by Leonardo will start from here on a tour of major cities throughout the United States as part of the world-wide observance of the anniversary.

What Leonardo scholars for centuries regarded as "mere doodlings," to be apologized for in the light of his artistic masterpieces, including the "Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa," now have come to life in the models, and modern engineers and scientists are convinced that he held an edge of decades and centuries over others of history's great thinkers.

Dr. Roberto Guatelli, the great authority on Leonardo, built the models which will be put on the road by International Business Machines, for which he built the second set after his first was destroyed during a bombing of Tokyo during World War II.

Caught by the outbreak of war while he was on a tour of Japan and interned for the duration, Dr. Guatelli nevertheless saved the priceless Leonardo drawings and notebooks.

**THEY** reveal a side of the Italian painter, sculptor, architect, musician, mechanician, engineer and natural philosopher which until recent years has not been fully appreciated, according to Dr. Guatelli. Leonardo not only was an ingenious dreamer about the future, but he executed many of his predictions in detail.

A committee of scholars which supervised the building of the models decided that Leonardo, a hundred years before Bacon, showed a firmer grasp of the principles of experimental science than Bacon did himself. He foretold what Galileo, Bacon, Newton, Harvey and others would find.

Trying to make man fly like the birds, Leonardo designed a flying machine with flapping wings, but the "air screw" he made had most of the principles of the modern helicopter, and he designed a parachute that would be only slightly more clumsy than those used nowadays.

**A PAINTER** by craft, he made many of the arts and sciences his

hobbies. His great skill in mechanics caused his art patrons to call on him to design public works and military machines during their national emergencies.

Canal locks, pumping stations, and two-level bridges came from his drawing board. He became obsessed with curiosity as to how to transmit power, and designed gears which embody the basic principles of automobile transmissions and differentials.

In fact, he designed the first wholly self-propelled vehicle, to be driven by wound-up springs. Some of his gadgets remain mysteries, such as the efficient automobile jack he designed long before he could have known of the need to change a tire.

Equal to almost any emergency, he designed machine guns and tanks for his patrons, as well as a ventilator to provide air conditioning for the boudoir of Beatrice d'Este, wife of his patron, Lodovico Sforza.

**WHILE** sculpturing an equestrian statue of a Sforza ancestor, Leonardo probed into the anatomy of horses and men, and drew some of the finest anatomical sketches of muscles and blood vessels of his era.

Biggest mystery of all, however, is how he found time to do it all before he died at 67. The classic "Last Supper," on the walls of the convent church of Sta. Maria delle Grazie at Milan, consumed every waking hour for four years.

Artistically, he originated many of the principles of portrayal of light and shadow, based upon a detailed anatomical study of the human eye and the invention of the first searchlight.

Painting the "Mona Lisa" masterpiece took nearly as long as the "Last Supper," and the patience of Madonna Lisa, the Neapolitan wife of Zanolli del Giocondo, who posed intermittently during the entire period, may surpass the mystery of the haunting smile he captured.

To keep it from fading, Leonardo drew upon another of his talents—music. He played for her, and caused music to be played for them both during the long tedious hours of painting.

## Watchman Is Killed

BARBERTON, Jan. 15.—A watchman Jacob L. Bosch, 73, was killed Sunday night by burglars who were frightened away from the I. A. Barnett Salvage Co. Bosch was shot in the abdomen and in both hands, but still managed to crawl some 600 yards to his home.

## NOTICE DOG OWNERS

A representative of the Fayette Co. Auditor's Office will be at the following places for your convenience in purchasing your 1952 dog licenses. Price male dogs \$2.00 - female dogs \$2.00.

JAN. 15 — Knisley's Grocery, Madison Mills 12 to 2 P. M.

Waterloo ..... 2:30 to 4 P. M.

JAN. 15 — Frederick's Grocery, Yatesville 10 A. M. to 12.

Robert Jefferson's Ins. Office, Bloomingburg 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

JAN. 16 — Foster's Grocery, Good Hope 2:30 to 4 P. M.  
Coe's Store, Bookwalter ..... 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.  
Evans Grocery, Pleasant View 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

JAN. 17 — Grocery, N. Martinsburg 12 to 2 P. M.  
Eldrick's Grocery, Buena Vista 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.  
Jeffersonville Auto Co. - Jeff., O. 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

JAN. 18 — Mark's Grocery, So. Plymouth 12 to 2 P. M.  
Mangold's Grocery, Milledgeville 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Jan. 20 is the last day without penalty of \$1.00

ULRIC ACTON

## Debt of Gratitude Paid with Life

## French Waif Dies with Americans

HOUSTON, Jan. 15.—A homeless French waif, who died in Korea trying to repay the kindness shown him in the United States, will be buried in his adopted country.

Cpl. Alexander Stewart, 22, was killed in action Dec. 28.

But the casualty list doesn't tell how the youth asked—and

got—the help of a congressman in transferring from the safety of Japan to the Korean battlefield.

It doesn't tell how he came to America twice as a stowaway before Congress passed a special law to let him stay here legally.

Mrs. A. Axelrod of Houston, his foster mother, said here that she would bring the body home for burial.

At 22 the corporal was an old hand at war and fighting. When he was 12 he ran away from an orphanage in Alsace, joined the underground and finally escaped to North Africa.

**HE WAS ADOPTED** by the 133rd Regiment of the 34th Infantry Di-

vision and fought with them for five years—north Africa, Sicily, Anzio.

When the war was over Alex stowed away on a troop ship and came to America. Members of the 133rd gave him \$200 and he struck out on his own. When he tried to enlist in the U. S. Army he discovered he was an alien. Back to France he went. There was no record of his citizenship there.

Again he stowed away on an American ship and arrived in Galveston, Tex., July 4, 1947.

His foster mother then was an assistant U. S. district attorney handling immigration cases. She became interested in Alex and interested others, among them Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.).

Thomas introduced a special law in Congress to let Alex stay here as an immigrant. The measure passed in August of 1950. A few days later Alex enlisted in the U. S. Army, and was sent to Japan.

## WHS Seniors Talk To OSU Examiner

Ten WHS seniors who are interested in attending Ohio State University met with Lloyd Sprouse, assistant examiner at OSU, Monday morning to receive information about the state university.

The seniors included the following: Terry Bright, Marilyn Cunningham, Bud Dawson, Don Gorman, Don Howard, John Melvin, Dale Orihood, Dorothy Pennington, Jim Williams and Hugh Wilson.

They received information about the university and the procedure for making applications to enter.

Principal E. Wayne Titus said that application forms to the university are available in his office. The forms may be forwarded as soon as final grades for the second semester are received.

## Eloise Johnson Out for Recorder

Mrs. Eloise Johnson of Bloomingburg, for the past eight years deputy recorder for Fayette County, has taken her petition out for recorder on the Republican ticket.

Her father, County Recorder Frank E. Whiteside, who has held the post since 1935, will not be a candidate for re-election because of ill health.

She will file her petition within the next few days.

## Youths Here To Go To Ohio Wesleyan

Members of the high school chorus group, the band and orchestra have been invited to take part in the annual chorus and instrument ensemble, to be held Feb. 9 and 16 on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The chorus and instrument ensemble group will perform Feb. 9, while the band and orchestra group will perform Feb. 16.

Youths in grades nine through 12 who are enrolled in music groups will take part in the Ohio Wesleyan University concerts.

Principal E. Wayne Titus said the high school probably would send some youths from the music department to the Ohio Wesleyan campus for the music festival.

## New Students Are Asked to Report

New students who expect to enter the high school—grades seven through 12—are requested to call at the high school principal's office Friday, Jan. 18, between the hours of 1 to 4 P. M. to enroll.

If the students can't report during those hours, they are asked to come to the office on Saturday, between 9 A. M. and 12 noon. The new semester starts Jan. 21.

## County Engineers Hold Convention

The County Engineer's Association of Ohio opened its annual meeting in Columbus Tuesday morning, with A. J. Moon, county engineer of Wyandotte County, the president, in charge.

County engineers and their assistants are attending the meeting, and problems of engineers generally will be discussed at length during the sessions.

Those attending the meeting from here are: County Engineer Charles P. Wagner, Harold Finley, Forest Lininger and Joe Merritt.

## No Filthy Lucre For Indiana Burglar

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15.—A burglar got \$268 in Mrs. Cleo Adair's house.

She told police she had spread it out on her ironing board to dry after it went through a washing with some clothes.

**Liming Pays in Many Ways**

It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier livestock; in increased worth of land.

**YES... LIMING PAYS** See Your Local Dealer

**Mr. Robert P. Browning**  
Bloomington, Ohio Phone: 7-7501

For Delivered Lime Prices  
**The Marble Cliff Quarries Company**  
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## Now - ORGAN MUSIC wherever there's a piano

As an organ, this new unit produces organ music—complete chords over a full 60-note range. It has three tonalities, each with two intensities, two vibrato stops, upper and lower register control, and knee expression control. Tone chamber adaptable for large halls as well as small homes. ORGANO gives you organ music—piano music—alone—without interference—organ and piano together—unusual effects. Easily installed in a matter of minutes without injury to the finish of the piano.



A Low-Cost Easy-To-Use Piano-Organ for Homes—Churches—Clubs—Schools

**"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"**

**Summers**

**MUSIC STORE**  
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

## Mayor Leads Raid

BARBERTON, Jan. 15.—Mayor Theodore L. Parker and six policemen raided a building here Sunday and arrested 37 persons. Chris Shrisant, 48, was charged with op-

erating a place where gambling is permitted. All those arrested were released on bail.

A century ago farmers brought milk to city homes in cans hanging from yokes on their shoulders.

## Ambulance Service



Phone 9999

Gerstner Funeral Home

Selby Gerstner

John Gerstner



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MOST WITH PENNEY FABRICS!

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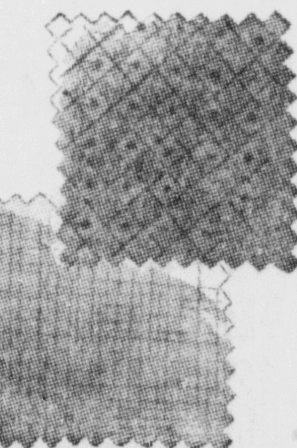
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**39¢**  
yd.

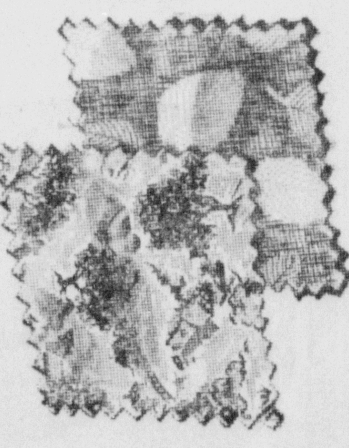
Sew fashions! Home needs! You choose from lots of colors, prints!

Famous quality Rondo percales in crisp, exciting prints! In clear-toned solid colors! It's such an outstanding value, because you'll use it for dresses, aprons, cottage curtains, practically everything under the sun! Hurry! Shop, save on Rondo now!



EMBOSSED COTTONS  
**69¢** yd.  
35" wide

These are fashion news! You choose from rich, surface - interest effects that look like shantung, luxurious damask, checked patterns! So costly - looking... yet practical, because they are pre-shrunk, and colors won't fade!



SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH  
**49¢** yd.  
35" wide

Lustrous, mercerized broadcloth in gay scenic patterns, penline designs, florals, novelty prints! It's the perfect fabric for much of your Summer sewing... hurry in! Maximum Shrinkage 1%.



WAFFLE PIQUE  
**59¢** yd.  
(36" wide)

Again, waffle pique makes fashion news! You'll like this crisp cool fabric with textured surface interest. And Penney's has a wide selection to choose from. Advance 5381.



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained at her home near Austin, at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Don Dawson, new Jean McQuinnif, a recent bride.

The home of the hostess was decorated with flowers in pastel colors for the occasion and games and contests were enjoyed, with prizes awarded Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Carl Rea and Mrs. Orville Weidinger.

Many lovely gifts were received by the honor guest and later the hostess served a dainty refreshment course.

Those included were: Mrs. Ott Roll, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Fred Moody, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. John Rowland, Miss Thelma Clark, Mrs. Ralph Garrison, Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Mrs. Clone Taylor, Mrs. Mildred Minch, Miss Minnie Rowland, Miss Clara Rowland, Miss Pauline Seaver, Miss Patty Jones, Mrs. Loyce Eckle, Mrs. Oather Hill, Mrs. Fred Freshour, Mrs. Forrest Miller.

Mrs. Charles Sever, Mrs. Carl

Taylor, Mrs. Charles Goen, Mrs. Ben K. McQuinnif, Miss Doris McQuinnif, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Dean Britton, Mrs. Orville Weidinger, Mrs. Earl White, Miss Carol Taylor, Miss Annalee Miller, Miss Sue Miller, Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. Roy Garrison, Mrs. Gene Goen, Mrs. Paul Cockerill, Miss Sarah Jones, Miss Etta Junk, Mrs. Chesler Ratliff, Miss Joy Roll, Mrs. Elmer Huchison, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Thomas Craig, Mrs. Wardie Taylor, Mrs. John Turvey, Miss Golda Allemand and Mrs. Elva Overly.

## The Frank Dills Are Honored at House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill and daughters who recently came from Asheville to make their home on the Creek Road, were welcomed to the community when a group of neighbors assembled at their home Sunday evening for a "house-warming" with Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Damon Merritt in charge of the planning of the pleasant event.

The guests arrived with well-filled baskets of tempting viands for a delicious covered dish supper, which was served from a buffet table, with Mrs. Roger Acton presiding over the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Ivah Dill gave the invocation and the group enjoyed a prolonged supper hour after finding their places informally at small tables.

The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting during which Mr. and Mrs. Dill were presented with a lovely gift of crystal from the guests.

Neighbors participating in the delightful event were: Mr. and Mrs. Osman King and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keefer and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Merritt and son, Keith.

## Betty Martin Hostess To Helpers Class

The Helpers Class of Maple Grove Church met at the home of Betty Martin, Monday evening.

Bobby Joe Leach led in the opening devotions which included the singing of hymns, responsive reading and a circle of prayer.

The business session was conducted by the president, Jack Hill, during which the usual reports were heard and roll call was answered by fourteen members.

Plans were made for a skating party during the month of January and a candy sale in the month of February.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Martin Hill, served refreshments, which was followed with a recreational period.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carl Dawson on February 11.

## Two Honored At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Sanderson and daughter Sandra entertained at an evening party at their home near Jeffersonville honoring the birthdays of Mr. Sam Fitchthorn and Mrs. Sanderson, which occur a few days apart.

Informal visiting was enjoyed during which the honor guests opened their gifts and later refreshments were served to the following additional guests: Mrs. Sam Fitchthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mr. Paul Allen and Mr. Jack Allen.

## Gradale Members Hold Meeting Monday Evening

Thirty-seven members of Gradale Sorority assembled in the Record-Herald club rooms Monday evening for the first regular meeting of the New Year.

Mrs. John E. Rhoads, primus, opened the meeting with the Gradale invocation and song.

Mrs. William Allen, Jr., led in the devotions and also gave the tribune's report in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Stanforth.

It was decided to apply for a charter in the National Association of Young Adult Clubs of the Y. M. C. A. and plans were made to present a songfest at the rest homes in this city before the next meeting on February 11.

Mrs. Ralph Hyer and Mrs. Paul Schorr volunteered to visit the rest homes during this month and a contribution was made to the March of Dimes.

The meeting adjourned and Mrs. William Callen Jr., introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wayne Woodyard who gave a most interesting demonstration on "how to modernize your lamps" and also in the currently popular textile painting.

The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Will Braun, Mrs. Charles Griffiths and Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mentor and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert an associate member, were present with the members at the meeting.

## Special Session Of Eastern Star Is Well Attended

On Monday evening Royal Chapter Eastern Star held its first regular meeting in the new year with Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Ulic Acton, presiding, assisted by their efficient corps of officers.

About fifty members and guests were present for the worthy matron's "Bring a Member" night. During the business session, Mrs. Cary D. Phillips announced plans for the twenty-third district meeting and School of Instruction to be held in Washington C. H. on Friday, January 25, when the Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio Mrs. Marguerite Kennerdell will be the presiding officer, and all members are urged to attend this annual meeting.

It was also announced that "Obligation Night" will be observed at the next regular meeting, January 28, and all Eastern Star members will be welcomed at this service.

Immediately following the meeting members and guests assembled in the banquet hall, where elaborate refreshments were served and an hour of informal visiting was enjoyed.

## Martha E. Bock Is Engaged to John L. Stamer

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Jack) Bock of near New Martinsburg are announcing the engagement of their daughter Martha Eileen, of Columbus to Mr. Jack L. Stamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stamer of 1595 Reaver Lane, Columbus. Miss Bock a graduate of Jeffersonville High School resides at 1615 Reaver Lane, Columbus and Mr. Stamer is a graduate of West High School, Columbus.

Both are employed at the Central Ohio Paper Company in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the early summer wedding.

If you can't strip the skin from an avocado easily just pare it off with a small sharp knife.

## Personals

Mr. Walter Sollars returned Monday from a weekend business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Howard McLean of Newark was the weekend guest of Miss Fannie McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider returned Monday from Chicago, Ill. where they attended the Furniture Mart during the past week.

Mrs. Vernon Welty of Springfield and Mrs. E. S. Shasteen of Wilmington arrived Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Sherman Klever who is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel K. Devins has returned from a ten day visit in Dubuque, Iowa where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheppel, son Stuart and Miss Anna Marti.

Mrs. J. C. Doneghy returned Tuesday to her home in St. Louis Missouri, after spending the past few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Stacy S. Boren.

## Home Demonstration Club Is Organized

A newly formed club held an organizational meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer and chose the name of "Fayette Home Demonstration Club," with ten charter members present.

During the business session, under the supervision of Mrs. Norma Campbell, officers chosen for the year were: Mrs. Herbolzheimer, president; vice president, Mrs. Ray Bowers; secretary Mrs. Woodrow Deskins and press reporter, Mrs. Eugene Cook.

Projects were discussed and it was decided that "Home Repairs" would be the first topic to be discussed, Mrs. Herbolzheimer and Mrs. Bowers, at the next meeting, February 19, at the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to the following charter members: Mrs. Ray Bowers, Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. A. H. Inderrieden, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Frank Blade, Sr., Mrs. Lloyd Alexander, Mrs. Woodrow Deskins and Mrs. Maud Warner.

## CTS Class Meets In Church House

The C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the church house for the regular monthly meeting which was presided over

## Two Adorable Children



Karen Elaine and Stanley David Mark III

Pictured together are Karen Elaine and Stanley David Mark III, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Mark, Jr., who reside at 42 Ward Park, Grand Island, New York. Karen was two years old December 8 and Stanley David was one year old December 21 and until a few months ago the family resided at 1008 Millwood Avenue.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Mark, Sr., 905 Millwood Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tracey, 808 Washington Avenue. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell, 915 Millwood Avenue, Mrs. Della Mark of the Mark Road and Mrs. Edith Tracey, 432 East Temple Street.

Mrs. O. S. Tobin, who also resides at 432 East Temple Street and Mr. Harry Hack of Hillsboro are great great grandparents of the children.

by Mrs. Minette Fritts, vice president.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. W. M. Barger which included two articles and prayer.

The usual reports were read and a contribution was made to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Charles Gage, program leader, presented Mrs. O. D. Farquhar in a much enjoyed reading "Ma's Sabbath Morn" and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert in a group of lovely piano selections, "Arabesque Nov. 1" - Debussy, "Tenderly" - Walter Gross and "Sleigh Ride" - Leroy Anderson.

During the social hour following the hostess committee, Mrs. Gage, chairman, Mrs. Charles Sever and Mrs. H. C. Parrett served a most tempting refreshment course.

Guests included were Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Mrs. Frederick Woolard, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Leland, Mrs. P. C. Harlow and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

## Youth Fellowship Plans Bake Sale

The Youth Fellowship of Good Hope Methodist Church met at the home of Bill Garringer with ten members present.

Marland Penwell was devotional leader and included Scripture

## Board of Review Held Here for Boy Scouts

Six members of Boy Scout Troop No. 152 passed the board of review here Monday night, and will win promotions to second class courts. They included the following: Ronnie Dowler, Larry Slavens, Alfred Carr, Larry Hurtt, Noah Wilson and Don LeMaster.

The board of review was held in Memorial Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Those serving on the board of review were: Buell Brown, Richard McLean, Harold DeWeese and Clyde Graves. Kenneth Chaney was in charge of the board.

The board plans to meet the first Monday of each month.

## Reminder Sent Out About Minstrel Here

A reminder was sent out today that the Washington C. H. Lions Club minstrel practices will be held at the Dayton Power and Light Co. each Wednesday and Sunday until Feb. 26, when the minstrel will be staged here.

## Tax Increase Asked By Property Owner

OMAHA — They could hardly believe their eyes in the county

attorney's office. The letter received from a woman said her personal property taxes were too low.

She asked an increase, explaining she was ill when assessments were made and her lawyer, who filled out her tax schedule, overlooked some items. Chief Deputy County Attorney Robert C. McGowan, in recommending to the county board that the request for an increase in taxes be granted, said, "Never in our memory has such a request been made."

## LOSE UGLY FAT I did it—You can too

Mrs. Lewis Ross, 1204 Gomer Ave., Cambridge, Ohio writes: "I lost weight the safe and easy way with Rennie, and I am certainly happy over what Rennie has done for me. Using Rennie I have lost 4 inches from my bust, 5 inches from my waist and 4 inches from my hips. My thanks to Rennie!"

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this safe, effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennie at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you lose pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennie. Insist on genuine Rennie.

### SEE HOW

*VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM*

## OPENS COLD-STUFFED BREATHING PASSAGES

Every breath of medicated steam brings DEEP-ACTION RELIEF from coughs, stuffiness of colds.

No matter how choked-up or miserable a cold makes you feel, here's a home-proved treatment that relieves the most stuffiness and makes breathing easier fast... two spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. It's easy! You just breathe in the steam! Every breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. In no time at all, this wonderful treatment medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes; relieves stuffiness and helps restore normal breathing.

For that choked-up feeling... for coughing spasms or upper bronchial congestion... there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

And always rub it on for continued relief

To insure continued action, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It keeps right on working for hours... brings relief even while you sleep. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes child or grown-up, one and only

VICKS VAPORUB



for school . . .  
for work . . .  
for play . . .

**\$1.95**

Clipper Bumpers of Genuine Mouton.  
Clipper in wool knit.  
Other styles in sueded rayon jersey . . . in an array of gay colors.

## Roe Millinery

"BEAUTIFUL HATS"

## CONTINUING JANUARY CLEARANCE

Women's & Growing Girl's Shoes

Discontinued Styles  
Orig. Value To \$11.95

SALE PRICE **\$4.99**

Florsheim Values To \$15.95  
SALE PRICE **\$9.99**

## WADE'S

Shoes—Hosiery—Bags

WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

209 E. COURT ST.  
R. Dale Wade Phone 8061 Othel O. Wade

(Store Open Thursday Afternoons)

## JANUARY Clearance

PRICES SLASHED 1/4 · 1/3 · 1/2 AND MORE!

### Smashing SALE of COATS

**1/3 off!**

Our exciting coat event that brings you a rare opportunity to save! The newest coat silhouettes... finest famed-name wools... in a good range of colors and sizes. At these low prices you can buy now for next year.

Many good styles to pick from.

### GIRLS' COATS 25% OFF

### Gigantic SALE of DRESSES

**1/3 to 1/2 off!**

These lovely dresses will be your wardrobe's stand-by and your budget's best buy! Casual... tailored... or dressy styles boasting fine tailoring and a host of feminine tricks and trims. Each and every one, proof-positive that it's easy to be smartly-groomed at pin-money prices.

## STEEN'S

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18  
Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Frank Littler, 7:30 P. M. Members please note change of date.

Bloomington WCTU meets with Mrs. Eben Thomas, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21  
League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. Walter D. Craig, 2:30 P. M. Visitors welcome.

### FANCY FRUIT BASKETS



at

## ENSLER'S

PHONE 2585 DCI PHONE 2585  
— WE — ER —

## January Sale



### Cannon and Martex TOWELS

Regularly	Sale
49c -- 4 for 1.00	
59c -- 3 for 1.00	
1.00 -- 2 for 1.00	
1.60 -- 98c	

Thirsty fiber towels in big bath and hand sizes - inviting you to stock up at once-a-year values.

Solid colors of pink, yellow, green, grey, blue - white with color trim and multi-color patterns — all on sale.

## CRAIG'S



## New Golf Rules Carry Penalties

Stroke and Distance For Out-of-bounds

By FRANK ECK  
NEW YORK.—If you haven't played golf yet this year better be prepared to know the new rules. You might meet a stickler for detail in one of those top-sides four-somes and things could become mighty complicated.

Here are the rule changes since last year:

Putter shaft may be fixed at any point in the head.

None of the 14 clubs permissible in a golfer's bag may be borrowed from any other person playing on the course.

Wrong ball: Playing a stroke with any wrong ball except in a hazard entails loss of a hole in match play and two strokes in stroke play.

Dropping ball improperly entails a one-stroke penalty.

Ball at rest moved by opponent, his caddy or any equipment, means a penalty stroke for the opponent.

Out of bounds: Penalty increased to stroke and distance. A clearer interpretation would be this: On a lost or out-of-bounds ball, return nearest the spot from where you hit the ball and add one stroke. In other words, after an out-of-bounds tee shot you would be shooting 3 on your drive.

Unplayable ball: You have an option here. You can either return to the spot from where you last hit and add a penalty stroke or you can drop a ball behind the unplayable lie and add two strokes.

Casual wear, ground under repair, hole made by burrowing animal: You may lift and drop the ball without penalty.

In hazard: If a ball lies in or touch casual water, ground under repair, or a hole, cast or runway made by a burrowing animal you may lift and drop the ball without penalty as near as possible to the spot where it lay, but not nearer the hole. Or, under penalty of one stroke, you may drop the ball outside the hazard but not nearer the hole.

Stymie rule abolished: When the ball nearer the hole lies on putting green, it may be lifted, if either player considers that it might interfere with or assist a player. (A coin may be used to mark the spot, although this is not covered in the rules.)

Local rules: Under the new USGA code the local rules must conform to the USGA policy. This puts an added burden on club committees.

THESE, THEN, are the rule changes as approved by The United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland. They were drafted during international conferences last spring and went into effect New Year's Day.

Except for the size of the ball the new rules eliminate all differences previously existing between the USGA and British regulations. Both the U. S. and British balls can have a maximum weight of 1.620 ounces but they differ in size. The U. S. ball is not less than 1.680 inches in diameter while the British ball has a diameter of not less than 1.620 inches.

The new rules seem complicated at first, but if you play a fair game of golf you have nothing to worry about. It's the duffer, the guy with the big hook or slice, who will find things tough. It could add ten strokes to the score keeping his long shots straight. He now gets penalized a stroke and distance when he hits out-of-bounds. Formerly all he lost was distance.

IN CASE YOU'RE wondering about adjustable clubs, they are outlawed. This has been in the rules for some time but with the advent of so many different adjustable clubs, the rule is worth repeating.

Under a heading "Movable parts prohibited," the rule book says: "A club shall be one unit. All its various parts shall be permanently fixed. No part may be movable or separable or capable of adjustment by the player."

If there are any questions it is suggested you write the USGA at 40 East 35th Street, New York 16, N. Y., for its 90 page booklet, "The Rules of Golf." It's 25 cents a copy.

## West Hazardous For Wild Animals

HELENA, Mont.—Thousands of game animals and birds die under the wheels of cars and trains each year, writes John Willard of Helena in his weekly column, "Outdoor Montana."

"All states have their four-footed and feathered casualties, but the snow-and-ice country of the mountain west probably has the dubious honor of leading the nation for two reasons," says Willard.

"Winter feeding conditions are such that big game is forced into the valleys where highways and railways run. Secondly, big game populations are heavier than anywhere else except in some of the wooded eastern states."

"Kentucky's experience on auto slaughter of game and birds is one of the first ever recorded, but gives a good indication of what is going on elsewhere. For the first eight months in 1951 cars killed more than 13,000 game animals and birds on Kentucky highways."

## Two Mighties Await Battle

## Unbeaten Cage Teams Getting Scarce in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A game worthy of the Class A high school basketball championship finals pops up Friday night in Cincinnati Gardens.

The contest sends those two unbeaten Butler County stalwarts, Hamilton and Middletown, against each other. A crowd of 8,000 is assured, and 10,000 are expected.

Coach Warren (Porky) Scholler's Hamilton crew has won 11 in a row, and Paul Walker's Middies have copped 10 straight. Each club has an all-star cast, and each has an eye on the state championship.

Hamilton hasn't had too tough a time in bowling over its 11 foes, but the Middies ran into a tartar Friday night in Portsmouth. The Trojans had an 18-point edge at the end of the first quarter, 23-5, but

## Kansas Cagers Still in Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The University of Kansas Jayhawks received one less first place vote than the University of Illinois, but still managed to retain a slim lead today as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in the Associated Press poll.

Coach Phog Allen's Kansans received 22 first-place votes and 790 points in the sixth weekly balloting of sports writers. Illinois received 23 first place votes and is in the No. 2 spot with 773 points.

Kentucky remained in third place, but otherwise the top 10 was shaken up. Team standings with points figured on a 10-9-8, etc., basis (first place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Kansas (22)	790
2. Illinois (23)	773
3. Kentucky (9)	714
4. Iowa (6)	517
5. St. Louis (3)	414
6. St. Bonaventure (9)	326
7. Duquesne (4)	307
8. Washington (6)	295
9. Kansas State (3)	281
10. West Virginia (13)	192

## Monday Ladies

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Montgomery Ward	139	154	149	442
Cash	109	109	109	327
BLIND	111	116	121	350
Ellars	109	116	121	350
Cook	139	140	175	454
Handicap	653	675	747	2075
Total Inc. H. C.	740	877	877	2494

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Louder's	109	128	110	357
McCoys	145	161	134	440
Bellar	79	125	138	342
Briggs	144	128	133	405
Handicap	622	776	773	2171
Total Inc. H. C.	698	804	764	2266

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Main Restaurant	147	128	162	437
McLean	107	114	101	322
Smith	107	178	167	452
Winfough	105	113	130	350
Handicap	560	649	682	1891
Total Inc. H. C.	698	787	820	2305

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Pure Point	125	125	125	375
BLIND	142	144	145	431
Orton	134	125	165	424
Shepard	116	149	150	415
Mowery	160	165	191	516
Handicap	707	708	774	2189
Total Inc. H. C.	735	756	822	2313

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Jean's TV	147	117	160	424
Evans	129	126	135	400
Gorman	125	136	129	410
Coe	144	141	137	422
Shafteen	153	127	175	455
Parrett	730	677	736	2143
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total Inc. H. C.	826	773	832	2431

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anderson's	140	168	135	443
Williams	140	188	120	448
Graves	161	111	138	410
Belles	161	150	125	436
Wood	149	153	165	467
Carman	175	151	145	471
Handicap	807	722	683	2212
Total Inc. H. C.	852	817	728	2397

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Clintonettes	110	121	119	350
Moore	133	125	138	416
Stephens	125	135	144	424
Schnat	140	153	165	458
Williams	142	146	129	417
Handicap	628	670	733	2031
Total Inc. H. C.	701	743	806	2250

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Funk's	163	170	150	483
Witherspoon	121	99	90	310
Bowers	127	133	135	415
Cash	171	158	144	473
Funk	114	138	144	416
West	686	723	677	2086
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total Inc. H. C.	775	822	766	2363

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## Findlay Cagers In Player Jam

'Ineligible' Youth Used, Is Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A dispute over use of a Findlay high school freshman in a varsity basketball game has brought threats of a challenge to a new rule of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The rule states, in effect, that freshman may not play on varsity teams unless the junior high school they attend is under the same principal as the high school for which they play.

The controversy arose after H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, ruled 17-year-old David Miller ineligible for Findlay High's basketball team.

Miller is a pupil in Findlay's Glenwood junior high, which has a different principal than Findlay High.

Miller's status was called to Emswiler's attention by Merle Reed, principal of Lima high school. As a result, Findlay served notice it is discontinuing basketball relations with Lima South and Lima Central high schools.

FINDLAY COACH Carl Bachman said the whole affair was "discrimination" against Miller, whom he said had suffered severe injuries in an auto accident several years ago and had lost two years of school. That's why he is a freshman at age 17, said Bachman. Miller can't play basketball for a junior high because he's too old, Bachman said, and now he can't play for a high school team, either.

G. R. Constein, Findlay high school principal, challenged the legality of the freshman "residence" rule. He said it had not been ratified by referendum of OHSAA constitution.

Emswiler said in Columbus he understood a number of high schools were violating the new rule, which was only written this year, but had been effective in former years by general agreement.

Findlay has played 10 basketball games this season, winning nine of them. They have defeated Lima South, 74-54, and Lima Central, 40-39.

It could not be determined if any action would be taken seeking to have Findlay forfeit games in which Miller appeared.

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## Findlay Cagers In Player Jam

'Ineligible' Youth Used, Is Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A dispute over use of a Findlay high school freshman in a varsity basketball game has brought threats of a challenge to a new rule of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

The rule states, in effect, that freshman may not play on varsity teams unless the junior high school they attend is under the same principal as the high school for which they play.

The controversy arose after H. W. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, ruled 17-year-old David Miller ineligible for Findlay High's basketball team.

Miller is a pupil in Findlay's Glenwood junior high, which has a different principal than Findlay High.

Miller's status was called to Emswiler's attention by Merle Reed, principal of Lima high school. As a result, Findlay served notice it is discontinuing basketball relations with Lima South and Lima Central high schools.

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## Driver Fined \$250 and Costs

Heaviest Levy Yet Made by New Court

Frank Martin, 29, of near Jackson, was fined \$250 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Brubaker Tuesday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Martin was arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays and the police Monday night after word had been received that he was involved in a hit-skip accident at Jamestown, where his car allegedly struck a boy and badly injured him.

However, following his arrest, the Greene County sheriff and Jamestown authorities said they did not wish to hold him, and indicated no one was injured extensively by Martin's car.

The \$250 fine is the heaviest yet levied by Judge Brubaker, and Martin was required to pay the full amount.

The case of George W. Blake, Washington C. H., on a disorderly conduct charge, was continued until Wednesday.

Four plain drunks drew \$5 and costs each during the Tuesday morning session of court.

## Mrs. Dorothy West Seeks Reelection

Mrs. Dorothy West, who is serving her second term as clerk of the common pleas court, has taken out her petition for nomination for another term.

Mrs. West is a Republican. For several years prior to her election as clerk of courts, she was a deputy in the office, and discharged her duties so well that there was a popular demand for her to run as clerk of courts. She was elected accordingly.

## Mrs. Johnson Dies Here on Monday

Death claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Johnson, 89, a resident of Washington C. H., for many years, at 11:30 A. M. Monday, at 716 Clinton Avenue.

Although Mrs. Johnson was born in Ross County, she spent almost all of her life in the Washington C. H. community. Her first husband, Joseph H. Elliott, died in 1907. Her second husband preceded her in death 11 years ago. He was James H. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by four sons: Wert Elliott of near Washington C. H., Hershall Elliott and Edward Elliott, both of Washington C. H., and Wayne Elliott of near Lancaster.

Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Minnie Pope of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Lilley Cook of Greenfield, and 22 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Parrett Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 P. M., with Rev. Allan W. Caley in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## Mrs. Ida Snyder Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Snyder were held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home at 3 P. M. Monday, with Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge.

Rev. Braden read the Scripture, delivered the sermon, and paid a warm personal tribute to Mrs. Snyder's service in the church. He said she was a member of the church for 65 years of her life.

He also read the two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Be Still My Soul."

There were many beautiful flowers, which were cared for by the following pallbearers: Ray Maynard, Clarence Cooper, Maynard Craig, Emmett Passmore, Ralph Taylor and Richard Smith.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington Cemetery.

The United States has a production capacity of approximately 105 million tons of steel a year.



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## County Courts

### JUDGMENT TAKEN

J. H. Hendryx and S. D. Hendryx, have taken judgment in common pleas court against LaFayette Judy, Texie Judy and Jerome Judy, for \$2,604.98, based on three cognovit notes.

One of the notes, with \$500 still due, was executed August 12, 1949, and two, for \$1,000 each were executed, the first on August 21, 1950, and the second on August 21, 1951. Lovell and Woodmansee represent the plaintiff.

### DIVORCE SOUGHT

Edna Ruth Cox, in a petition filed in common pleas court, asks for a divorce from William Charles Cox, to whom she was married at Richmond, Ind. Aug. 31, 1935.

The parties have three children, and custody of their youngest child is asked by the plaintiff, who also seeks alimony. Gross neglect of duty is charged by the plaintiff, who is represented by W. W. Hill.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Helen King has been granted a divorce from Bundy S. King, on complaint of gross neglect of duty. She was also restored to her former name of Helen Shoemaker.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Palmer McDaniel to Bert C. Fennner, et al., 1/2 of lot 8 and part of lot 7, Jeffersonville.

J. Elmer White to Archie P. Shaw, lots 32, 34 and 36, Broadway.

John R. Beck, et al. to Anna Louise Riley, 2 tracts on Oak Street.

Carrie L. Anschutz, deceased, by administrator to Elva Horney, lot 173, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Arthur T. Walker, et al., to Danna H. Zimmermann, et al., lot on Yeoman Street.

Edward L. Tarlton to Russell Cook, et al., lots 19, 20, 34 and 35, Jeffersonville.

Ralph Platt, et al. to Marion McCoy, et al., 1.58 acres, Union Township.

## Atomic Control

(Continued from page one)

and periodic inspection of agreed facilities.

Britain, France and the United States came out Monday with a proposal these suggestions be considered by the Disarmament Commission.

Kuzman V. Kisselev of White Russia denounced this as an attempt to give a "first rate burial" to the Soviet plan.

Kisselev said the Russian plan "flows directly from the directives of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin."

The revised Russian plan calls for an international control system for atomic energy to begin at the same time the atomic bomb is banned, and would permit continuous inspection of Russian atomic facilities.

It is "another effort to reach agreement," Kisselev said.

Jean Chauvel of France told the UN Monday the rival Eastern and Western schemes for atomic control have come considerably closer together with the submission of the Soviet plan.

But Britain, France and the United States proposed it be submitted to the Disarmament Commission, which includes Canada and the 11 Security Council members, for intensive study.

KISSELEV insisted this was an attempt to shelve the matter and said, "these are your tactics—we see right through them."

Meanwhile, the influential Asian-Arab group of nations—which fostered secret Big Four talks six weeks ago in an attempt to reach agreement on disarmament—developed strong support for the Western view, it was learned.

A leading representative of that group said they felt study of the Soviet position by the disarmament commission would be the most profitable course to follow.

Russia wants the full assembly to reach a decision on its offer at this session.

**PROSECUTOR NAMED**  
PORTSMOUTH—Judge Vernon Smith has appointed William H. Harsha, Jr., a Scioto County prosecutor, succeeding Marvin A. Kelly, who died Saturday.

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## WIFE TRADE

At Miami, Fla., a man offered to trade his wife in as a down payment on a car.

Sounds like he wanted that car as badly as folks here want wonderful PENNINGTON BREAD.



## Talent Show Winners Here Are Announced

Jackie Hoppes and Barbara Knisley of Good Hope, were the winners of a talent show, held before 1,219 spectators in the high school auditorium on Monday night.

Playing a guitar and singing as a vocal duet, the youths won the top prize of the show—\$15 in cash. Second place went to the Washington C. H. High School quartet, comprised of Jim Michael, Dean Wickensimer, Bud Dawson and Bob Cameron. They received a total of \$10.

Jo Davis, who played a piano solo, was third and received a cash prize of \$5.

Arrangements will be made at a later date for some of the contestants to be auditioned for a television show.

Judges of the amateur talent contest were Harold Craig, Paul Pennington and Albert Bryant.

## Man's Back Broken In Auto Wreck

Paul Bower, 34, of Gomer (near Lima) sustained a broken back and other injuries on the Leesburg Road at the intersection of the Buena Vista and Anderson roads at 8:15 P. M. Monday, when his auto left the road and plunged into a scale pen on the south side of the road.

Bower, who was brought to Memorial Hospital by Jed Stookley, told Sheriff Orland Hays, who investigated, that he was headed towards Leesburg and had turned on his windshield wiper to clear his windshield of muddy water. He was about to round the curve at the road intersection, when an approaching car blinded him. His car left the road and plunged into the scale fence.

His car was badly damaged.

## Dairy Breeding School To Start

More than 500 farmers in the county have been enrolled in the dairy breeding school, which starts Wednesday, according to Albert Cobb, associate county extension agent.

The school will be held at 8 P. M. in the Farm Bureau auditorium on January 16, 23 and 30.

R. R. Starbuck, extension dairyman of Ohio State University, will present most of the material. The information will include genetics and reproductions, obtaining higher rates of conception and breeding more adaptable dairy cattle.

Most of the material will pertain largely to all classes of livestock.

The school is open to those who enroll. Enrollment cards are available from the dairy board of directors in each township and the county extension office.

## Non Supporter Is Found in Ripley

Ike Bennett, for whom Sheriff Orland Hays has been looking for many months on a non-support charge in probate court, was brought back from Ripley on Tuesday in the custody of Sheriff Hays.

Bennett had been working in a tobacco warehouse in Ripley for some time.

Sheriff Hays had learned that Bennett was in Ripley, and he had asked the police to pick him up, which they did Monday night.

### Firemen Called

Firemen were summoned to the Wilson Lumber Yard on Elm Street at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. They found some rubbish on fire, and extinguished the blaze without damage.

**Goodbye Heartburn - Hello TUMS!**  
Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Aviation and Farm Will Be Topic of Meet

Ralph Young of the Ohio Department of Aviation, will discuss "The Use of The Airplane as a Farm Tool," Thursday night in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium, starting at 8 P. M.

The meeting is open to all who are interested in this new agricultural development. Color slides will be shown on the use of the airplane on some of the farms in Fayette County.

Ralph Young, an interesting speaker, plans to present much worthwhile information. Farmers are urged to attend and get the latest facts regarding this relatively new development.

The meeting is sponsored by the agronomy committee of the agricultural extension service. Delbert Binegar is the chairman and Max Allen is heading the committee on the use of the airplane in agriculture.

## Stamp To Honor 4-H Anniversary

A stamp, honoring the 4-H Club movement will be available at the post office here on Wednesday, according to the Fayette County extension office.

The green stamp design features a group of farm buildings with a teen-aged boy and girl facing the club symbol, a four leaf clover.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all our neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us, in any way, during our recent fire loss.

It is beyond words to express our heartfelt thanks.

## Gill Peril and Family



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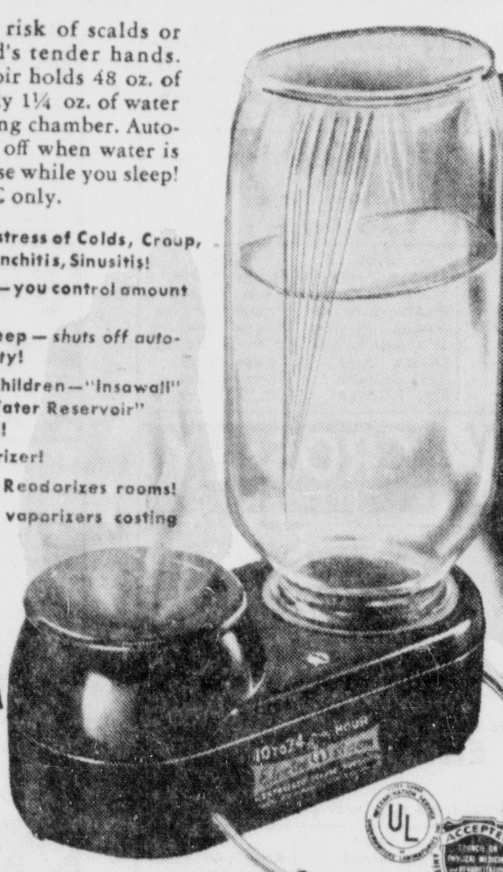
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## Annual Meeting Held By McNair Church

Two new deacons were elected and one reelected to the board of the McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at the annual congregational meeting Monday night.

Frank Dellinger and Edwin Thompson were named to succeed Russell Miller and Norman Armbrust, whose terms expired, and Bryan Leasure was put back for another term.

They will go on the board of deacons with Loren Reif, Allen Hays and Emmett Backenstoe, whose terms did not expire.

The board of elders of the church remains unchanged: Clifford Foster, the clerk, L. E. Leasure, Howard Dellinger, Harry Backenstoe, Cary Cripps and Roy Hays.

The business session, which was highlighted by the election, was held following a sandwich supper in the church basement.

Dr. Paul H. Elliott, the new pastor of the church, presided at the meeting which was opened with a devotion service and followed by a prayer.

The annual reports of the church and Sunday school secretaries and treasurers were made and accepted with very little discussion. Reports of all the organized classes also were given.

## H. H. Tredway Dies In Santa Monica

Hartwin H. Tredway, 71, prominent resident of Metamora, who was a retired banker and former mayor, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd, in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredway went to Santa Monica, Calif., recently to visit their daughter and family before a grandson entered the military service.

The body will reach Metamora Tuesday, and funeral services and burial will take place at Metamora.

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## Chas. Crumley, Sr. Called by Death

Funeral services for Charles H. Crumley, Sr., 84, who died at the home of his son, Charles H. Crumley, Jr., 121 East Paint Street, here at 7 A. M. Sunday, will be held at the Reynolds Funeral Home in Wilmington at 1:30 P. M. Wednesday.

The services are to be conducted by Judge Hugh Wright of Wilmington.

Mr. Crumley, a native of Wilmington, spent his early life in Clinton County. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star of Martinsville and a birthright member of the Friends church there.

He had been in failing health for the last year and seriously ill for three months.

He is survived by his son; three grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Denton of Washington C. H., Mrs. Adolph Glommen of Levittown, N. Y., and Charles E. Crumley of Columbus, Miss., and nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Crumley, to whom he was married in 1893, preceded him in death.

Interment is to be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

## Forrest P. Smith Is Walcutt's Aid

Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt (R-Columbus), a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has opened state campaign headquarters in the Virginia Hotel, Columbus.

Forrest P. Smith of Columbus, will be in charge of the headquarters, Senator Walcutt announced.

Ralph Shupe of Cincinnati, has been named publicity director for the Walcutt campaign committee.

Smith, a former chairman of the Fayette County Republican Executive Committee, owns and operates

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erates farms in Fayette County. He has been active in GOP circles for many years and served in the GOP state headquarters Speakers Bureau in 1948.

Shupe is a veteran political publicity and public relations director with experience in state and local campaigns in Ohio and West Virginia.

## Fayette Grange To Hold Initiation

A number of new members will be taken into the Fayette Grange during their meeting Thursday evening, January 17. Preceding the business meeting, there will be a covered dish supper, starting at 6:30 P. M.

There are also plans for the discussion of possible projects and activities the organization plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt are in charge of the supper committee.

**HARLIN ROLLINS DIES**  
NEW VIENNA—Services were conducted at the Smith Funeral Home here today for Harlan (Monk) Rollins, 84, who died Saturday.

Interment is to be in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

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